ry to act as escort. Unfortunately
Lieutenants Hall and Weir were

[Signed] D. T. Pokres, President. ently impressed with the damgerous the country, and they unaccountated to communicate with Captain staking a different route than the son which that officer expected to the country was that the execution of the board of health, declaring the endemic ended:

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1879.

Until the Broiling Suns of Next Sum-

mer Bevives it. October 25,-Another heavy frost fell last night, and a thin coating of ice formed on pools of water in the suburbs. outs. Hume, Drace, and The thermometer placed by the signal serbetter road to the vice officer on the ground as a test marked 22½ degrees at four o'clock this morning. The steamer Hardcash, from St. Louis, arat to do so, and the little body of morning to Hon. A. S. Marks, governor the morning of the epidemic is declared ended this day the morning. I thank your excellency on be half of the people of Memphis for the morning. I thank your excellency on be half of the people of Memphis for the market, with companies H and J of the morning. I thank your excellency on be half of the people of Memphis for the market with companies H and J of the

The Howards have eighty-five nurses on duty attending seventy-two white and nineteen colored families. This includes those sent to Forest Ciry, Ark.

The first through train from Louisville, with sixty passengers, arrived this afternoon. Brownsville, Tenn, raised the quar-

time at Cheyenne depot, all be terrible for her, and for eved family. Lieutenant Weir roon, one of the handsomest in the army. He was so dage General Merritti soverath grief at this disaster. Lieutenant weight for the depot of the depot of

others were killed. Schurz is very enthugen to the face over General Adams's intrepidity, should be found to the face of the found towenty miles south of this follows; General Merber of the face of

SYRACUSE, October 25.—The news of a romance with a tragic ending comes from Shepard settlement, a little hamlet two miles from Marcellus. Flora A. Shepard, a granddaughter of Edward A. Shepard, after whom the settlement was named, died at midnight on Sunday from the efdied at midnight on Sunday from the ef-

fects of a dose of cobalt, taken because her over, who had heard rumors against her character, asked to have their marriage postponed until she could prove to him that they were groundless. She was engaged to be married to Henry A. Fulmer, of Eibridge, and the ceremony was to have been performed on Sunday. She had prepared her bridal robes, but when Sunday came Fulmer appeared and said to her that he could not marry ber until he her that he could not marry ber until he had become convinced that the story about had become convinced that the story about her was untrue. She offered to release him her was untrue. She offered to release him from the engagement, but he said he did not desire to be released. She requested dress. He waited from 1 o'clock until 3, having and she did not come down, and he sent her brother to learn the reason. The brother soon came back and said Flora was it.

aroused that she had taken a dose of cohelt. She vomited profusely and the The girl confessed that she had taken a dose

DELAWARE OHIO, October 25.—A probable ase of patricide occurred at six o'clock this morning nine miles southwest of here, in longord township, in which Smith Heriott, fatally shot his aged twenty-three years, fatally shot his lather, George Heriott, in the outer corner of his left eye, with a small-sized pistol, the wound ranging down and back. Dr. J. H. White, of this city, was dispatched for, and in company with a neighboring physician probed the wound for about one inch. but

factory has already ordered content of guns. The corpe an undershirt. A belonged to the dependent by. No trace near by the last of next week the cotion trade by the las

LIKE ALEXANDER

er soon came back and said Flora was it.

bed and would not speak to him. Fulmer
went up stairs and asked Flora
what was the matter. She
pointed to a piece of paper on the
stand, but did not say anything. He picked
the paper up, and found it to be a will devising her property to a girl friend. He sur
mised that she had taken poison, and
aroused the family, who called a physician.

The girl confessed that she had taken a dose of cobalt. She vomited profusely, and the doctor supposed that she had ejected the poison from her stomach. At10 o'clock at night she was again taken sick, and at 12 o'clock died. While attending her the doctor noticed an unopened package of cobalt. After Flora's death this package could not be found. The girl was 20 years old, and pretty and vivacious.

Delaware Ohio, October 25.—A probable case of patricide occurred at six o'clock this morning nine miles southwest of here, in Concord township, in which Smith Heriott,

The turf programme arranged for Monday a very attractive one, embracing three uning races, the first of which will be

running races, the habit called at 2 o'clock.

The first race is for the Gate City cup, for all ages;\$50 e trance; play or pay;\$500 added; second to receive \$100 out of stakes; ded; second to receive with the following dash 2½ miles; closed with the following entries:
1. Wilson & Co., Louisville, Ky., bk. g
Ed Turner, by Enquirer, dam Kate Wal

ker. 2. W. A. Brown, ch. g. Ben Hill, by im the heard a pistor shot, and on going into the bardyard, where his father had gone to nilk the cows, he saw him lying on the round weltering in his own blood, with a round in his head. Being c rried into the ouse he remained conscious, and upon sing questioned by neighbors. Who soon

the army. He was
drawed like interests center in
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THE GATE CITY GUARDS ARE WEEPING

Because There Are No More Cities to Conquer and the Union All is Theira Their Arrival at
Home on Testerday Greeted by
Bands of Music and People.

Leaving the union depot the train soon reached the fair grounds where the Guards debarked and formed in line, with the Dahlouega Cadets upon their left and the Governor's Guards holding the extreme tet of the line. Headed by the Thirteenth the days in a lively march, they Governor's Guards holding the Categoria of the line. Headed by the Thirteenth infantry band playing a lively march, they infantry band playing a lively march, they infantry band playing a lively march, they interest the Guards were brought to a tors' stand the Guards were brought to a that and given the order to "stack" and they promptly stuck! They were served with a hasty hand lunch to stay the cravings of the inner man until they ings of the inner man until they could break ranks for their could break ranks for their the company were in most excellent trim and seemed as happy as could be. They and seemed as happy as could be. They and seemed as happy as could be trip and delighted to recount fragments of their travels to the eager crowd of friends their travels to the eager crowd of friends

The day was raw and the wind blew a balf gale, which deterred many from being present on the grounds, but the crowds at the depot and the park were fully five thousand strong and every soul of them had a hearty greeting to give the boys.

General Gordon had been bespoken to speak the welcome home to the Guards and his arrival upon the scene was awaited with patience, but unfortunately the general speak the welcome home to the Guards and his arrival upon the scene was awaited with patience, but unfortunately the general misunderstood the exact hour when he was misunderstood the exact hour when he was ensured and did not arrive until after the expected and did not arrive until after the programme of the day required that the reprogramme of the day required that the redeptor of the ception exercises should take place. He deeply regretted the accident that deprived him of so pleasing a task and one in which his heart would have delighted. General his heart would have delighted. General Gordon not only feels great pride in the Gordon not only feels great pride in the Gordon work, for reconciliation during their good work, for reconciliation during their greatest the good work, for reconciliation during their greatest the good work and have calculated with how and understand the country should know and understa

CAPTAIN BURKE'S RESPONSE.

Captain Burke was next introduced by Mr. Hill and was received with flattering demonstration. Said he:

GENTLEMEN: In your behalf it is my pleasure to return thanks for the cordial greeting with which we have been met here at home and among our kinsfolk and fellow-citizens. It is indeed a pleasure to represent you upon this occakinsfolk and fellow-citizens. It is indeed a pleasure to represent you upon this occasion, when we encounter here so many kindly welcomes and so many noble sentiments. I assure the honorable gentleman who has welcomed us that we appreciate his words and echo his sentiments. They are engraved upon our hearts and will remain with us as pleasing testimonials so long as life shall last. We had much to say in the north of Atlanta, her thrift and her enterprise, and I was glad to have the opportunity in

The state of the s

They reciprocated the feeling that while we They reciprocated the feeling that while we ought not to forget our dead or cease to honor them, yet we had come back to the union to restore its harmony and take our places as patriots among its supporters and defenders. We met fraternal and cordial feelings everywhere and have been honored as few people have been. Our hope is that in such minglings as these of the people of the sections there may be found the true means of re establishing peace and brotherly love and that we may go forward in the work of making this the grandest govern-

the success of the trip?

CAPTAIN BURKE—Nothing whatever. Our northern visit was an uninterrupted ovation of the most flattering nature, and if any united agreements are under about 18 cm.

as brave men they did not ask us to forget as brave event thought anything about it."

and I never thought anything about it.

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A Youth Inflets Upon Mot Gober What

May Be a Mortal Blow.

Last night about 11 o'clock a youth named william Bell rushed out of the bar-room of William Bell rushed out of the far-room of william Bell rushed out of the far-room of the state of the far-room of the far-ro May Be a Mortal Blow.

Last night about 11 o'clock a youth named William Bell rushed out of the bar-room of Mayson & Weavor, corner of Marietta and

SWEET WILLIAM

TUNES HIS LYRE TO THE SEASON And Descants Upon Man's Feeling of Deminion and Weman's, too Gathering Shekels for Mrs. Arp. and flow She B ceived Tarm-The Fair Loses \$30.

Written for The Constitution

along with that coal hod?" "I sea comin' mam?" "Rosanna, what in the world are you doing; haven't you found that needle yet?" "I se most found it, mam." Poor thing; patient and proud, she hunts her own needles now, and the coal hod falls to

own needles now, and the coal hod falls to me.

But we still live, thank the good Lord, and are worrying through this checkerd and are worrying through the scheckerd and are worrying through the surgers and indepute on any power, protecting the weak the of any power, protecting the weak the of any power, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of preserving peace and indepute of any power, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of preserving peace and indepute of any power, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of preserving peace and indepute of any power, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of preserving peace and indepute of any power, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of any power, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of preserving peace and indepute on fary powers, protecting the suggressive ambipurpose of pres

nt. He—he—he— Let that dy alone and put your hands

"He leadeth me. La, mama, yonder mes a covered wagon.

I take a switch to you I'll make you look after apple wagons. He leadeth me."

"He leadeth me—in the house of the Pages, O "He leadeth me—in the house Lord forever."
"Bless my soul, if he hasent skipped over "Bless my soul, if he hasent skipped over

"Mama, I want a drink of water—make"

"Mama, I want a drink of water—make"

"No, sir, you shant smell of an apple.
"No, sir, you shant smell of an apple.
Every time I try to teach you something
you want water, or an apple, or go to catch
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strengthened themselves and have reach
the moderate men by recent prosecut
the moderate men by recent properties the moderate men by re

on the clock."

"It get it for you," said I.

"No you need it, either. Just go on with your writing. I wish you would let me manage the children. All the learning manage the children. All the learning manage the children. All the learning they ever get I have to ding dong it into emthey ever get I have a cabinet question.

Tekery.

Event Y ed trouble between Russia and Persias a further reason for postpon ming the Teker grows a further reason for postpon ming the Teker grows a further reason for postp

fore him."

"Well, my dear, I dident go to do it. I just laid down with Carl to bumor him off, and I had worked so hard and was so tired, and I had worked so hard and was so tired, and I had worked so hard and was so tired, and you know that Nabor Freeman dident and you know that Nabor Freeman dident and you know that Nabor Freeman dident and you was entertaining him so delightfully that the nusic taining him so delightfully that the nusic fair. Oh, do stop your rigamarole," said Mrs.

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"T knew you were tired and I apolo-Arp. "I knew you were tired and I apolo-Arp. "I knew you the best I could. I'll just keep this money, but I'm not going to the fair."

And she has hid it in some corner where And she has hid it in some corner where it's as safe from nie and burglars as a bank-ter's vault.

the railroad to put the round trip down to a dollar, and then you would have got that money and been 20 dollars better off. Yours, P. S.—Newt Tumlin didentsay that Grady

P. S.—Newt Tumlin didentics. A "battle" smelt the "bottle" from afur. A "battle" and a bottle are different things, though they use up a man all the same. I'm interest to think you done it a purpose, but I don't care anything about it if Grady don't. B. A.

The Texau Mails.

Washington, October 25 — The post-office department to-day authorized the mails for on the proposed amendments to the constitution of Ohio were counted, to-day, title of the mouth of the Mississippi river by steamship to Galveston, thus rescinding the order which required all Texas mails to go order which required a fine of the route via Morgan City-vents the use of the route via Morgan City-vents and relating to the election of township officers, 162,723 for, 130,455 three y

affairs and to the charge that a change in affairs and to the charge that a change in the government would unsettle their present arrangements said: "The liberals are aware that the international obligations must be respected as long as the circumstances under which they were made remain unchanged. We have felt from the beginning that one of the worst consequences of our mischievous, misguided foreign polichievous, misguided foreign polichievous, and that its consequences of power of its authors. We know the end power of its authors. We know the end into must be respected. I defy any one to put his hand on any statement by any responsible leader of the liberal party to the sonsible leader of the liberal party to the contrary. It is impossible to describe the

SALTING SALISBURY. Lord Hartington Reviews the Late Speech in a Severe Banner. MANCHESTER, October 25.-At the liberal

demonstration yesterday, Lord Hartington,

attitude of the liberals regarding foreign affairs and to the charge that a change in

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e Lord is my sheppard. I shall not He—he—he—'
that fly alone and put your hands He maketh me to lie down—'
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PARIS, October 25.—An evening paper states that M Gambetta is opposed to the reopening of the amnesty question and disclaims the responsibility for the utterances Jules Ferry's education bill will not be made a cabinet question.

Macon, Ga., October 25.—An extensive fire broke out at Hawkinsville to-day at 1 o'clock in Bozeman's warehouse. Help was telegraphed for from Macon and two steamers and firemen were sent on a special train.

Bozeman's warehouse and the buildings of P. C. Clegg & Co., F. H. and C. Boze, man, J. F. Lewis & Co., Lewis Leonard & Co., Lewis D. Rhodes, J. W. Bowis, and the Masonic hall and the libear ware communed. Lenks Reothers

library were consumed. Jenks Brothers lost \$10,000; W. B. Steele lost \$5,000 on cotton—no insurance; 1 500 bales burned; loss \$110,000—insurance \$50,000. A Fixed Up Race. Sax Francisco, October 25.—At the ex-bibition trot got gotten up for the benefit of General Grant this evening, St. Julian trotted a mile without making a skip in the unprecedented time of 2:1234.

DOWN IN DIXIE. THE rice crop of South Carolina, for the year, is estimated at 44,000 tierces.

At a recent sale in Durham, North Carolina, of some land, one-dith of an acre brought \$10,000. GARRARD county, Ky., has shipped, this season, 84,494 bushels of wheat, and receives for it \$68,

in Charleston Hurry. Florida, school board re-THE Orange county. Florida, school board re-jected a teacher on the ground of his disbelief in divine revelation.

THE grand ludge of L. O. O. F., of Kentucky will meet at Mayaville, on the 28th instant, and continue in session five days.

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 26, 1879. The returns from Ohio indicate a dis appearance of side issues. In that state the prohibition vote is reduced to small figures, the workingmen's party has disappeared, and the greenback vote has failen from thirty-eight thousand to nine thousand. It is probable that the cam paign of 1880 will be between the two great parties, without any material complications or embarrassments.

THE New Orleans Times wants a scien tific Mexican frontier, or at least land enough to keep the raiders out of Mexico while the Picayune prefers the building York. of a government railroad from Fort Worth to San Diego. These plans are at least straws pointing towards relief of somsort from greasers and malicious armed savages along the Mexican border. Some thing must be done within five years to make western Texas habitable up to the

Rio Grande THE Uintali Utes are on the war path and these alone, although not numerous will keep. Wyoming territory. in hot water all winter, while the Apaches will stir up the people of New Mexico. And it is not by any means certain that the Utes in Colorado will remain peaceful. Altogether the outlook in the mountains and to hear on Wednesday week that he and on the distant plains is not very hopeful. A hard winter campaign seems to be in store for the army.

The destruction of Monroe female college building by fire yesterday morning, the particulars of which are briefly detailed in our news columns, is a disas ter that will be deplored from one end o the state to the other. Happily, it was the building, and not the venerable in stitution of learning, that was destroyed and we expect to see it rebuilt. But the fire is a calamity which will materi ally interfere with the workings of the college for some weeks to come

MEMPHIS is herself again, thanks to the cold wave and its attendants, frost and ice. The epidemic is officially declared at an end, the quarantine is lifted, th exiles can return, and the boats can sto at the city's wharves. All this is very pleasant and delightful. We bid the refugees who are about to leave us God speed, but we' admonish them and al other Memphians that it will be mone in their pockets to take steps which wil prevent another epidemic of fever in

The Georgia state fair commences to morrow at Macon. We learn that the have the best prospects for a fair the and are doing all they can to make it departments are large, and the prospe for a good growd was never better. Ther is to be during the week a grand militar review, General Phil Cook's old brigawill have a reunion there on the 29th and the confederate monument is to b unveiled. We will have a reporter of the ground during the week and will try and do the occasion justice.

Tug official returns show that Foster' majority is 4 855. The vote was ver large, and on that account it can only b majority was 4,459. As the vote of the state is nearly 700,000, it may be premi der all circumstances vote in 1880. Th prestige is, however, with the republ cans, and probably a plurality of th votes, if there is a green back-labor electors ticket next year. The vote of Mr. Haves i 1876 was 330,698; this year Mr. Foste got 336,261. Take from Foster's vote th hard-money democratic support that h received, and the result would undoub edly show a loss on the republican side But let that pass.

Tax fight between the Bell and the Edison telephone interests has been set tled. Under the terms of the settlement the Bell company gain an exclusive righ to use the invention in all incorporate cities, towns and villages -the Edison in terest, now owned by the Western Union telegraph company, to have all re might appear to be a hard bargain for the Western Union people, but it is not because it nips in the bud all project for lines of working telephones from town to town. The Western Unio company, content with a monopoly of the telegraphic business, is willing to le the Bell company monopolize the tele phone business proper. So we go.

Tits country should and undoubtedly will make the centennial anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown a bright day The victory ended the war, and tilled the exhausted colonists with joy It was complete. French strategy had bottled Cornwallis up at Yorktown before Washington arrived to begin the seige This occupied twelve days, the French fleet and srmy co-operating. On the 19th of October, 1781, Cornwallis surrendere over eight thousand men, being the arm that he expected to subdue Virginia and the south with, and peace and indepen dence soon followed. This great victory should be commemorated in the mos imposing and appropriate manner and we are glad to see that the "old thirteen" are of the same opinion.

New York Next Week. There are men sanguine enoughshrewd, intelligent observers, too-to pre dict the re-election of Governor Robin son in New York. They believe that the Curtis anti-machine republicans will scratch Cornell, while many grateful taxpaying republicans will substitute Rob inson's name for Cornell's. This may all be, but it will not, we fear, be carried on to a sufficient extent in this pre-presi dential and bitterly partisan canvass counterbalance the vote that Kelly will take from Robinson. The calm observer must, we think, conclude that Robinson's eastern states. Whatever of hospitality chance is a slim one. It is not a good fraternity and applause they might en year for a man to run, as Governor Robinson is doing, on a state record. New York never had a better governor; and ple among whom they might find them yet that fact will not this year change many votes, because of the presidential The history of their expedition election. Instead of Robinson and Corknown. It has been heralded all ove nell, Tilden and Conkling are practically the union and the successive ovation before the people of New York-and which met them at every stage, have Kelly is doing all he can to help Conk- been marked with red letter dates in the

Kelly's vote, we are satisfied, will not tion was a surprise to the people fall below 50,000. Not that that many at home as it was a revelation men hate Tilden or love Tammany, but to our young fellow-citizens who were all through the state there are Irishmen thus honored. From Washington to who believe that Kelly is a faithful mem- Boston and Lawrence, in Massachusetts ber of their race, and so believing, will every community put forth extra en vote for him. Kelly is both a true Irish- deavors to gallantly and handsomely en man and a good Catholic. Two-thirds of tertain the soldier boys from Georgia his vote will be due to these facts. His They were received and feted in the spiri vote will probably be tifty thousand, and, which best accorded with their desires may be half as many more. Either figure They went forth as ambassadors to dem defeats Robinson.

Then too the tide, the prestige is people and to give in their presence and

democrats, but not enough so to see that | constitutional liberty. Their purpose there is no danger in democratic rule. was accepted and their honesty was not These men want currency and financial questioned. The result was a mingling and matters to remain as they are. They de- exchanging of sentiments at once happy, are to avoid any change while business fraternal and pathetic in their patriotic is booming. Will not some of these men fervor. ote against or neglect to vote for Gov- In the story of their triumphal march ernor Robinson? And again is there not and their conquests of the good langer that some of the extreme Kelly opinions and confidence of our fellownen will, out of their hatred for Mr. Til- citizens of the north our people find den, vote for Cornell? Such things are nothing out of accord with the popular

freely asserted and insinuated in New feeling here at home. There was not a Altogether the prospect is not bright in made by them that does not invite New York. Robinson's vote in the rural | the heartiest amens from every man in listricts may, however, be a surprise, but Georgia and the south. They have truly he cool looker-on cannot readily con- and magnificently represented their sec rince himself that Robinson is to be his tion, and in their intercourse with the own successor. The real contest may be patriots of the other section have done said to be between Potter and Hoskins. marvelous work in restoring mutual rewho are the candidates for lieutenant- spect, confidence and amity. They have governor, backed each by his own party sown the seeds of brotherly love in fallow without division. We see no reason places, and years will come and go befor why Potter should not be elected. He men will cease to date their renewed has, however, the tide and the effects of faith in the safety and perpetuity of the division in his party to contend with; union of the states from the visit of but still the state is democratic on a full the Gate City Guards of G orgia. and square test, and we therefore hope the rest of the democratic ticket have those cities of the north should have been elected. This would save New been a bitter rebuke to the howling der York to the democrats, and put them in vishes of politics upon both sides of the good position for the great fight of next

### The Fair Next Week. We desire to say a word or two to the

people of Atlanta this morning. The North Georgia fair association has had only two fairs. Its first was depressed by the terrible yellow epidemic that swept over the south. It was hoped by the directors that they would make a complete success of the present fair. The

outlook was cheerful and bright beyond precedent. But for three days before the fair and for the first three days of the fair there were drenching and pouring rains. Everything was brought to a full standstill and everybody was disouraged. The directors, however, held the fort and determined, although it in volved additional expense, to keep the park open and give the people a good fair. Hence they announced that the gates would be kept open until next Wednesday night. This resolution has een adhered to.

ring it out in such shape that the stock-

ue fairly, the directors will feel encour-

a few men should bear the burden

road, the Air Line road, and the West

Point road have acted nobly. They have

placed the rates of passengers at nomina

figures, and it is certain that large crowds

will be brought into the city on the trains

thing that is needed, and that is the

active support of our home people-the

people who are benefited by the fair-

to the directors-the support of these

people is needed-and they must come

to time. Let us all rally next week and

lay the groundwork for a permanent as-

sociation and for annual fairs and spring

races that wil' build up our city and

make it the centre of a southern circuit

The Tour of the Gate City Guards.

The arrival home on yesterday of Cap-

tain Joseph F. Burke and his gallant

ommand, the Gate City Guards, was the

finale of one of the most remarkable

tours made by representative southerners

to the states of the north since the war

The Guards left us some three weeks ago

to engage in an experiment which was

of which but few expressed confidence

True, southern soldiers had been applaud-

ed when marching in the centennial le

gion through the streets of Philadelphia

and a gallant military command from

Charleston had been agreeably received

in Boston when they added

their presence to the eclat of the Bunker

Hill celebration. The going of the

Guards was altogether a different matter.

They arranged for their trip in a business

way, and their objects were recreation

and study of the military systems in the

counter were to be incidents of the tou

and the spontaneous offerings of the peo-

annals of the times. Every new recep

onstrate the honest patriotism of their

selves.

ronounced hazardous and in the success

of expositions and races.

ready for mailing may be had. The receipts of the past three days-JOHN SHERMAN to 'Liza Pinkston-Wai he three clear days of the week-have antil I become president. I will fix you been perfectly satisfactory, and in view then, dear girl. of all the circumstances, have been more than was looked for. But the aggregate

word spoken to them and not a respons

The picture presented by the reception

of this splendid command in any one

line who thrive by sectionalism and who

are odious in the presence of patriots

and who are conspicuous by their

absence from ceremonials where

men of all sections meet to pledge their

allegiance to the common interests of our

back her boys with pride and gives them

They won victories for the peace and

prosperity of the country whose value

they cannot estimate, but which are

more precious to patriots than the over-

s almost as exciting as the daily life of

Among the booms that have been quietly

WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. Its circulation con

tinges to increase at a rate that is as aston

ishing as it is gratifying. The current

number of THE WEEKLY will be ready a

the counting-room to-merrow, where copie

whelming of hostile armies.

republican politician.

Some of the papers are insinuating that Mr. Evarts left his conscience in Washing has not yet reached the necessary figures. ton when he went to New York to work the It will require three more days of just as palate of his nose in the interest of Conk good work to make the fair a success and ling. This is a violent mistake. The las heard of Mr. Evarts's conscience it was in the possession of a fellow named Bailey hese are plain words, but they may as who was endeavoring to trade it off in Hong well be spoken out. Atlanta has never Kong for a box of breakfast tea and a packret failed to do her duty when she knew age of sneeze-weed. Like the rest of the what was expected of her. Here administration. Mr. Evarts found a con is her work definitely cut out, and laid science entirely too troublesome. endy to her hand. If she meets the is-

THE Okolona man ought to plume him self over the victory in Ohio.

aged to go ahead and get up a fair next CONGRESSMAN SINGLETON, of Mississippi year that will be even better than the maintains that the shooting of Dixon was resent fair. If she does not they will a patriotic act because it prevented a race Well, it may have been a patriot act, but the gentle Mr. Singleton must adgive their time and money to a new mit that it was not conservative. It gave enture. Not one Atlantian in fifty has Dixon no opportunity for argument.

een to the grounds at all. If only a Onio now has an opportunity to send a ourth of the people would go out during union brigadier to the senate to confront the the next three days the result of the confederate brigadiers who are said to be so week's work would be most satisfactory. dangerous.

The programme of the fair has been Now that John Sherman seems to be on started on. The biggest races are yet to op, Mrs. Jenks ought to be happy. She ome. The exhibition is fuller and betdictated the Ohio victory. ter than it ever was. The exhibitors are

all on hand. The crowd of visitors are unusually large and they all go to the as politics are concerned. Thomas Nast, grounds. The only thing lacking is the however, will continue to edit Harper's rowd of Atlanta faces. We respectfully ubmit that this is not as it should be.

There is hardly a man in the city who is not helped by the fair. There is hardly man whose pocket is not filled more or less by this fair. It is not right that of the whole thing, and then not meet the encouragement of the people at large. The Western and Atlantic

There is no more pleasant sight to those who admire the simplicity of true greatness than a panoramic view of the gifted Rogers pushing a perambulator in the backyard of the white house. The American people oeed have no fears of kings and crowns while Mr. Rogers remains on guard.

Mr. HAYES does not agree with Mr. Curtis in regard to Cornell. But it is a small to those ways to meet the historical charges, but it is not worth while to do so. What the whole country, north and south, need is peace and rest. (It is the business of me of influence, such as the Georgia senator, to try to give the country peace and rest. One way to do it is to enforce "the constitutional anaendments," for the next few days. There is only one the people whose duty it is to stand up pull the fair through in grand style, and

### "OLD SI," He Does Not Want to go Through Time

and Eternity With Drummers. Old Si brought up the church notices and

ereupon remarked: "I'se gwine ter meetin' ter-morrer, sho!

"Well, I ain't 'quainted wid dem all, but f dem dat I does kno' am fa'r samples, jess skuse me fum de ballunce. W'y, dey's de

er hotel full er people in fair

against the democrats, and all who un- their utterances the best assurances that I de kountry in dis style. I'd rudder see derstand how large the floating vote is in New York will appreciate the importance of this fact. Nor is this all. In New York, as in Ohio, there are in their midst lts proud a good many business men who are banner, the emblem of civil and the south were as ready to defend the honor of the whole convenshin ob drummahs in dis town. Doy kin be stood one at er time but mo' dan dat ar' moughty dangerus ter in their midst lts proud it good licker an' de fresh eggs in town. fer dey 's pow 'rful fond ob boaf! An' I say agin I don't want ter go down yander in de furnal regions, 'kase of I has ter go I don't want ter be pester'd all de time by dese drummahs tryin' ter sell me pam-leaf fans an' linen dusters!"

### IN GENERAL.

-"Bong voyage," Princess Louise. -Ex-Secretary McCulloch will build untry residence near Washington -George W. Childs' middle is William nd not Washington, and probably he car

-Princess Caroline Bonaparte, the last

out one of Lucien Bonaparte's children, has ust died at Rome. -When it was announced that Grant rearned to this country a strict teetotaler, istillery stocks feil \$2 per share.

—Democratic response to Ohio and Iowa Huh! Think you're smart, don't you?" Buffalo Express. -The Prince of Wales has been increas ng his Cornish property by the purchase of the Whiteford estate, till lately in the pos-session of Sir William Call.

-Brigham Young's estate has been setled finally, and the seven heirs have di rided \$75,000, the sum total of his wealth among them. -Sarah Bernhardt has bought a piece of

and near Sainte Addressee, France, upon which she intends to erect a oottage to be alled "La Solitude." -"To Garibaldi, the European Washingnon" is the beginning of an inscription on a monument which is being erected on the island of Elba, in the Mediterranean. -Prince Victor, eldest son of the Princ Waies, and probably heir to the British

-The 8 to 7 president has quit election ering for the present, and returns to Washington to find some other "way" to degrade

brone, will be sixteen years old in Jan

common country. Atlanta welcomes -The telephone is making sad inroad ipon good manners. The politest person cenerally begins conversation with a rude honor for the fame they have achieved. nout of "Helio! Who are you?" -Mr. Alexander Henderson, the London

nanager, who is now in this country, states hat his famous wife, Miss Lydia Thompon, will act no more. -Two hundred and fifty gallons of milk, -Two hundred and fitty gailons of fifth, on route to New York city to feed little babies, was found to contain seventy-five callons of water and twenty-eight pounds of chalk. The little babies didn't get it.

THE experience of a pickpocket at a fair The \$4,000,000 dowry of the Arch-duchess Maria Curistina, of Austria, has been paid into the national bank at Vienna, King Alfonso is having the young lady learn athering strength and volume during the speak Spanish. past few months is the boom of the THE -It is asserted that 120,000 persons die

every year in Great Britain from intemperance—40,500 dying from their own excess nd 79,600 from the indirect consequences of the excess of others. -Messrs. James Gordon Bennett, Leonard iety circles, are now enjoying a month's unting in Minnesota

ing in Minnesota.

-It is reported that Mr. Paine, commis missioner of patents at Washington, will soon resign for the purpose of practicing aw, and that J. K. McCameron, of the deent of justice, will succeed him. -Ex-Senator Foote, of Mississippi, resident of the New Orleans mint. His laughter, who is the wife of ex Senator sewart, of Emma Mine fame, and who is again wealthy, is living at "Castle Stewart," Washington, wherein there are some rea belin tapestry hangings which cost \$10,-

-Under date of October 7 Governor Jarvis. f North Carolina, says: "Up to this time bout four and a third millions of the old about four and a third millions of the old bonds have been exchanged for about \$1,-300,000 of the new bonds, and the old bonds ourned. At least one-third of the whole mount of the recognized debt of the state, exclusive of the debt known as the contruction bonds of the North Carolina raiload,' having been taken up, we may safely

Senator Hill's Reply to Chittenden. Balt more sun, ind. Mr. Hill's letter is temperate, it is rational; on some points it rends assunder the sophistry of the outery against the south in a more effectual way than has lately been done.

Baltimore Gazette, dem.

Mr. G. William Curtis refused to eat crow, and now he is out in the cold so far as politics are concerned. Thomas Nast, however, will continue to edit Harper's Weekly at the old stand.

Mr. Evarts tacitly admits that it is an honor to have his nose pulled by Conkling. Well, now while the politicians are makes will some of them kindly.

Mr. Hill and his friends a long time to comprehend the fact. But he will have new proof that it is an afact, whenever he reads an election return from a northern state. The somer he and men of his opinions get out of public life forever, and conservatively are beautingly and obstinately disloyal, the some the south will have some part worth having in the south will have some part worth having in the suffer of the north of discouraged at the present time, when the leg mand conservatively, the steady effort belog me

step forward and tell us who will be president in 1888? Will it be old man Grant or his son Fred? If what we have written here will bring balm to one wounded heart, or tend to lift one soul from the depths of gloom, the purpose of the author will have been accomplished.

Some of the northern democrats are said to be right mad with the south. It would appear from this that their feelings have been unnecessarily wounded.

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The Democrats Must Unload.

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The democrats will have to unload next year. Such men as General Chalmers, Jos Blackburn and other men of their stripe should be carefully which Mr. Hill says the southern ceople "accept in good faith." One way no to do it is to write such letters as this to Mr. Chikendeu.

Washington dispatch to Chacinnati Enquirer.dem.

Senator Ben Hill, it has been slleged, visited of the New York to endeavor to patch up the breach bottween the New York democracy. His manner of doing it is a good deaf it ke the Fexa woman kept hotel. It will be remembered that some time ago Congressman Chittendeu, of New York, a peppery little fellow, wrote Hill an open letter on the solid south and its defant attitude toward the north. Instead of the Georgia senator trea ing it with the orth. Instead of the Georgia senator trea ing it with the orth. Instead of the Georgia senator trea ing it with the orth. the country letter that it is a small the it is a small matter.

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"Anybody specially, now?"

"Hit's mos'ly dese hyar kermushul trabellers—dese drummahs—dat Ise boun' ter shake somewhar' twixt heah an' kingdum come, sartin!"

"They are very clever people, aren't they?"

## The Guards' Return to Hartford.

Hartford Letter to Springfield Republican.
The Gate City Guards, of Atlanta, certainly did
ave a good time in Hartford, and unquestiona-'skuse me fum de ballunce. W'y, dey's de wust men on de rode, book agints bein' barr'd offen de track!''

"Why do you think so?"

"Kase I'se had 'sperience wid dem. Dey comes round dar ter de hotel, takes up moroom dan er dead-head edutur in er sleepin' kvar, cusses de porters wid dere mouis an' dings empty beer bottles arter dem wid dere han's, hez two trunks er piece that weights like dey wuz nailed ter de flo' an' clinched in de room down-stars, an' den dey makes lub to ebery woman in de house fum de the de room down-stars, an den dey makes, the best woman in de house fum de chambermades in de garret ter de gubnor's maden aunt dat bangs de pianner in the front parier!"

"They are pretty fast boys, I should come the bad anticipated of the freeze and the free maden aunt dat bangs de pianner in the front parler!"

"They are pretty fast boys, I should judge."

"Wy, yer jess orter porter in er house er while whar dey comes! Dey 'pears ter be hired fer dere moufs an' two ob em kin talk er hotel full er people in fair

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"Still they do a great deal of good in commerce."
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to the same time."

John Mack DYER'S

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"Deacon I'll use your medicine hereafter."
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Wall Street on a Spree. New York Evening Express. New York Evening Express.

Wall street is on a regular spree. The bulls and bears have not had a joilier or more exciting time since the days of the war, when fortunes were made and lost in a day. The recorded transactions in the stock exchange yesterday reached the aggregate of 505,000 shares. It can readily be understood that such large transactions as these naturally made the market excited and subject to fre-

tinue to dely public opinion.—Atlanta Constitution.

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not endorse the recognition of genuine merit,
whether north or south, and in its frieudliness to
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conducted and most enterprising newspaper in
the south, the Hawkeye runs no risk of being
Yazooed. It would be a good thing for the south
if THE CONSTITUTION'S pluck and nerve could be
infused into more enterprises for the up-building
of that section.

There was a pleasant occurrence at Atlanta last week. The daughter of Hon. Charles Foster was visiting with the family of Circuit Judge Woods in the city named when the news came of the republican victory. Not only was she congretulated, but on Friday the young men of the city gave her a serenade in honor of her father's election. The instance is probably the first of the kind on record.

Baltimore Gazette.
The boys of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION should

Tiger flunting in Georgia.

organize a "tiger" h nt in the jungles of Bald-win county, Ga. It would remind Colonel Small of the good old times before the war when he used to set a stack of blue chips in the corner and play the ace to lose. What He Can't Make Out.

and an an analysis of the presidency has such as such as such as such as such as such as the presidency has ander down the cast a few degrees is what he can't for the life of him make out. Stalwartism is Sectionalism.

> of the worst sort. The democratic part, is the union party of the country. What Would Make the South Solid? Louisville Post and News. The defeat of Robinson in New York would make the south solid for Bayard.

New York Evening Express.

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ton's removal, and the doubt whether he could with propriety again assume editorial control under or in connection with the committee which de-posed him—all these things render the in-

quiry pertinent, is there no remedy for the difficulties which seem to cloud the once bright prospect of the Review? One, and

sponsible for its character, and let him dis-

will "right a wrong," and win the grati-

Monsieur Robinet's Anger.

Some fifteen or twenty years ago one

Monsieur Jean Baptiste Robinet was pro-prietor of a restaurant in the city of St.

Louis, distinguished above other estab

lence of its larder and cellar, and by the character of its custom. The universal yankee nation had not then reached

wankee hatton had not then reached much more than an equality of numbers with the old French population, and was very far behind them in wealth and so-cial position. At Monsieur Robinet's,

mine host provided other entertainment.
About 11 o'clock he caused to be set out

vill you take my coat? vill you take de key of my house? by dam!"

MEEKER, TYNER, THORNBURGH.

ishments of the same sort by the excel-

ECHOES OF 1880.

AS HEARD BY BOTH OF THE PARTIES. The Democrats Corfident of a Majority in the Eisetoral College How the States Will be Arrayed The Stantion in New York
Who Cares for Onio?

electoral college presents the following as the probable and almost positive status of that body after the election of November, the governor of North Carolina on meeting the governor of South Carolina repeat his DEMOCRATIC STATES. REPUBLICAN STATES

California New Hampshire Total .

Total. DOUBTFUL STATES.

publicans the states of Illinois and Califorful, and granting them both Oregon and Wisconsin, it will be seen that they cannot, oregon, and the democrats should set up a claim of irregularity and throw out that

party to take Ohio and yet win the battle in 1880. There is margin enough to work upon, provided no grave blunders are committed. In fact, the result in Ohio settles all dissensions on the financial question, and cleaves the way for a rousing democrat-

OSSIP WITH GOVERNORS Philadelphia Correspondent New York Herald. It is tarely that so many of the chief ex-ecutives of the various states of this union as have just visited Philadelphia are assembled together. Taking advantage of the occasion your correspondent called upon them, in order, if possible, to group together, them, in order, if possible, to group together, the sale based of the various social substantial polynomes a vitage of the various social substantial polynomes a vitage. He had much rarely influence a voter. sernors begged to be excused from such as the excused from sing opinions on state or national issuing opinions or national issuing opinions on state or national issuing opinions or national How declined to say anything about state solities, taking the ground that in his offi-ial capacity he was the representative of both parties. He had something to say

about national affairs.
Governor H. M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, was found at parlor No. 20, Continental hotel, and said a few words about the political and commercial affairs of the nation:

| Kelly has spoken, for the purpose of influencing the Irish vote that may have been disturbed by Tammany's chief. They will speak, however, upon state issues alone. National topics are not to be introconvention. Thurman is a bungler. The next presidential campaign will end party next presidential campaign will end party controversy in this country. A political millenium? No; but the country will be overwhelmingly on one side. Sentiment will no longer be divided into parties. The money question is settled already; free trade has died before it become a national trade has died before it become a national what these reforms are. They have trade has died before it become a national what these reforms are. They have the governor who has instituted them.

trade has died before it become a national issue; state rights is an uniecessary dispute—the war settled it, as far as needs adjustment. The whole country is going to work—that is the great sign of progress."

"What do you think of the condition of affairs in the southern people realize the situation at last. I must say they have been a trifle slow, but they have had many drawbacks. They must follow the example of the northern people. They must go to backs. They must follow the example of the northern people. They must go to work. They have had enough poetry. They must study Franklin more and a damned the utmost confidence was then expressed that Cornell is very unpopular, and that the republicans who scratch Cornell will counterbalance the faction led away by tal, because the people down there have not treated the northern immigrants who have gone there to im-prove their country well. They have failed to discriminate between indus-

rious men or capitalists and the carpet-aggers. They have not been politic. The ld definitions of the south ought to be expunged. There is no reason why South Carolina should not be as great in its agri

we have a good man in New England. As he graduated in mathematics at Lexington, to the democracy, to my nind there are only two probable candidate. Tilden and Bayard. The democracy will have an he graduated in mathematics at Lexington, Va., under Stonewall Jackson. About a month ago a professor in the Danville college went to Montgomery to visit Rev. Mr. Corteipou, the Presbyterian minister at that place, and while there received the information that General Metcalfe, a graduate of Danville, was living as a recluse on a farm eastern man at the head of the ticket. The republican success in Ohno ends Mr. Thurman's aspirations. It serves him right, too:
for he lost a great opportunity during the special session."

What are Tilden's chances in Connectively to the content of the content

memorable words?"

"You can rest assured that Governor Jarvis knows the proper thing," said Governor Simpson, laughing heartily, "and said it at the proper time. This is not an official communication."

"And the wanted to tell him what a big rebel was, and to give him the story of his adventures before, during and since the war. He said he was the biggest rebel that ever lived, and he expressed a desire to sit down and tell all he knew. Mr. Hampton has not yet had the opportunity to call on the military tesmit.

HAYES ON ELECTORAL FRAUDS Interview with Hayes in New York Tribune.

'Haven't we great reason to fear," I asked, "that the democrats will count out our nominee, no matter what his majority may be? They have both houses now, and their power over the returns is absolute. Are they not denouncing the supervisors law to make a pretense for throwing out the vote of states where it is enforced?" "I think public opinion will prevent them from adopting such a course," replied the president. "The independent voters and independent newspapers, siding with those of the party to be defrauded, would

form too strong an opposition to be defied A few moderate democrats in congress A few indecrate democrats in congress would have the power to prevent the carrying out of such a scheme. No; if we have say twenty majority of the electoral voice think there will be no such danger as you But suppose the result should depend

"Then there might be trouble; but I think," continued the president, falling back into his easy-going optimism, "that public sentiment would find a remedy and settle the difficulty in the right way." It struck me that the president did not fully take into account the fact that the have said, the existing breach in the party in that state will no doubt be healed long before the presidential election, and with a

its purposes. The subject was not pursu further, however. THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK York correspondence Philadelphia Times. To all appearance Mr. Tilden is managing the Robinson campaign this year in the same manner as heretofore. He is making no noise. It is the famous still hunt once more. The democratic state committee have a few speakers going through the rural districts, confining their talk to state issues, but there is none of the cannon firing torch light and music making that the republicans have adopted. No speakers of national reputation have been summoned, and it is doubtful whether there will be. The Eatons and Thurmans and Bayards and Lamars and

sters have been put to flight, extravagant appropriations have been vetoed, the pris-

in the result. The managers say that Robinson is very popular in the rural districts

THE HIDDEN BRIGADIER.

A confederate general has been discovered

iving isolated in a little stone house, all by nimself, about a mile and a half from Mont-

Relatives.

ons have been made self-sustaining

loosely widening her empire, may impair her sway. When the world is apparently becoming Christian, it is too often the fact that Christianity is only becoming worldly. -Pelham. is much what the French mean when they He had much rather have the name of every voter in a school district, with a knowledge of how each intends to vote, and then labor in his talk of Le bon Dieu-very indulgent, rather weak, near at hand when we want any-thing, but far away out of sight when we

when the reporter drove up to the lonely house, away off in the

helds, potato patches and a few scattered apple trees, by itself. A small light, emit-

brough a diminutive unwashed window

ked, but no one was found.

ill.-S. T. Coieridge.

gone off to return later in the evening.

CHRISTIAN ECHOES

MEASURE not men by Sundays without

egarding what they do during the week .-THERE is nothing that God has judged good for us that He has not given us the nears to accomplish, both in the natural

THE damning hypocrisy of this age is that t slights morality and spends its zeal in

matters of ceremony and forms of godliness without its power.—Fuller.

LET it not be imagined that the life of a

good Christian must necessarily be a life of melancholy and gloominess, for he only re-

LIKE every other power, religion, too, in

and in the moral world.—Burke.

d by a little coal oil lamp, was seen dimly

we are at the same time making the best provision for the other.—Melmoth. will speak, however, upon state issues alone. National topics are not to be introduced by the democrats. Under Governor Robinson's administration the state debt has been largely reduced, the canal ring-term has been largely reduced by the democrats. They have the same time making the best provision for the other.—Melmoth.

The hearer of the Word, who is not a doer also, comes to a fatal end, because, as the same time making the best provision for the other.—Melmoth. and flood is swept away, while he who hears the Word and does it is secure because he digs deep and lays his foundation upon a ock, and therefore his building survives

he rains of trial from above, the floods of persecution from without, and the mysterious winds of Satanic temptation which howl from every quarter. The best masonry must crack and fall if the groundwork is unstable: the higher the pinnacle the speedier its fall if the base is insecure. hristian Herald. hristian Heraid. If you are to be a Christian, Christ must e your model: by the aid of His Holy pirit, you must try to do what He would have done in your position and un-der your circumstances. You are not to say, "I cannot follow Christ in

a pack of hounds until he was nearly rundown, made his way into the yard of one of Mr. U. A. Pope's renters. Some of the women discovering the deer, hissed on a sleeping cur which was near. He speedily overhauled the buck and held him fast until the women succeeded in the property of the p uilt on a foundation. A true Christian is one whose growing up is in Christ, for trange to say, the temple of God grows. For need we wonder, for it is a living temle.-Extract from Se: mon of Rev. C. H. A Confederate General's Life as a Re-

How much easier it is to bear the burdens of life, with all its cares and sorrows, if a man can turn, when the day's work is done, and evening is casting its shades across his pathway, to a home where the Prince of Peace, the blessed Saviour, reigns supreme. Home! What a sacred name! How tender-

TEN LITTLE YARNS.

MOSTLY FROM THE WILDERNESS Hunters Who Tree a Panther for a Raccoon-Rat

Enough to Feed the Zoo's New Snakes-A

because the blast of Mighty is to have an early the blast series prescription of the blast series of the b

At 8:05 last evening an alarm was turned in from station No. 15 for a slight blaze at the rear of No. 272 Jefferson avenue, where the damage done was nominal. The alarm was the cause of an interesting item, however. was the cause of an interesting item, however. For some time the men of fire engine company No. 7 have had a white bull dog, and, the dog being of a fighting disposition, the men placed their pet in a private house on Elmwood avenue, directly opposite the engine house. When the alarm sounded last evening the dog, which was tied in a room on the first floor of the house, made a dash, and, breaking the roope which held knew. Mr. Hampton has not yet had the opportunity to call on the military bermit, late of the confederate army, C. S. A.

A representative of the Commercial drove out yesterday to find this singular man and have a conversation with him. After much research and driving over twenty mules of roads he found where the recluse lived, all by himself. It was about 7:30 when the reporter drove up to the dash, and, breaking the rope which held him, jumped over a table, knocking a wa-ter pitcher to the floor and shattering it. Then he plunged through a window, carrying the glass and sash with him, and, last of all, forced open the blinds, thus reaching the ground. He ran over to the engine house, and arrived just in time to go to the fire "wid der machine."

KILLING A THOUSAND RATS.

Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle. dy responded. The premises were oughly scoured and the straw barn ran-A day or two since a grand rat-killing carnival came off at one of the slaughter-houses on the Napa road, between two men. vicinity indicated that there was a ing soul around. The bed in the little im was undisturbed, as the occupant had two dogs and a regiment of long-tailed "varmints," in which the former came out victorious and succeeded in slaying, by actual count, 1,000 rats in the space of two hours. The rats were under the floor of a log carral, and the men got at them by lifting one board at a time and hitting what From Various Distinguished Sources. they could with clubs; while the dogs killed the rest. After the battle was over the rats were thrown out in a pile in the road, which made one of the most novel sights ever seen by the passers. They were finally buried in a grave prepared for their recep-Religion alone will gentilize if unmixed and I know nothing else that Ir a man is not rising upward to be an angel, depend upon it, he is sinking downward to be a devil.—S. T. Coleridge. HE that is a good man is three-quarters of his way toward being a good Christian. —

From the LaGrange Reporter. One day last week a number of the boys of the LaGrange high school were engaged in throwing acorus at others as they ap-proached the house. One of them struck Algy Little, a son of the late Dr. S. D. Little, in the eye. He at once went home, and the wound was so painful that the physi-cians who examined it advised him to go to Atlanta and consult Dr. A. W Calhoun, the distinguished oculist. He is now in Atlanta under treatment. The corner was pierced by the sharp point of the acore What makes the accident doubly sad is the what makes the accident doubly said is that that Algy's other eye was put out some freshments. This club, as it might be years ago by being struck with a chestnut talling from a tree,

AN UNDERGROUND RIVER COMES UP. Sumter (Fla.) Advance.

The party that visited Hernando county Many people make their own God, and he hammock, as stated some time since, is an underground river, the water of which ca always be seen flowing through a deep sink-hole a few miles further on, and the recent rains forcing the water to the sur face caused the sudden appearance of the PUT TO FLIGHT BY A PANTHER.

Harlem (Ga.) Columbian. For the past three years there has been panther lurking in our midst, yet, as we had heard nothing from him in some tim were in hopes that he had cleared out last week Uncle Jacky Whitaker's boys wer out 'possum hunting, when they came in direct contact with him. He whipped ou' boys and the dogs in less than no time and made good his escape. We are going to have the thing all over in a few nights.

FOUND ALIVE IN SOLID STONE. Reno (Nev ) Gazette. A live frog was found in the centar of solid stone, quarried out at the state prison last week, in Carson. He was in a little round cavity three inches in diameter. was a good sized frog, and was a little lighter than the natural color. When his cell was broken into he blinked and shut his eyes, lying flat on his belly, as if stunned. Afterwards he roused up and jumped about a little, but died in a few minutes.

WOMEN KILL A DEER. Mt. Vernon (Texas) Herald.

One day last week a large buck, chased be a pack of hounds until he was nearly ru

MEN WALKING AGAINST HORSES. San Francisco Chronicle.

A novel contest will open at the pavilion on Wednesday night. It is a six-days go as-you-please contest between men and horses. Seven men and eleven horses have greatest interest is shown in the match. THE JOURNEY OF A PIECE OF TIN. Iowa State Register.

Security of the contract of th

plus of at least one thousand dollars; that he has given almost universal satisfaction in the matter and style of the periodical; that new names have been continually added to the subscription list, when there was no special nor paid agent or canvasser soliciting the same, and while Dr. Hinton was meeting his duties of the large and caltured audience at St. Paul church in the city of Columbus; that under his management the Review has been a great sucpen-rack, "Jim Tyner," is safe. Who doubted it for a moment? He has "played" safe all his life. Who the others of the party are was not stated; probably the usual surroundings of a pen-rack, the inkstand, the pen-wiper, and the blotting-pad, who ought all to have been at their official desks. Better have lost twenty Tyners rather than one Thornburgh.

manner. The Island of Ferdinandea suddenly appeared, and after a while as suddenly disappeared. In 1819, during an earthquake in India, an immense tract of land near the river Indus sank from view, and a large lake now occupies its place.

The whole bed of the Atlantic, where Atlantic is said to have been situated, consists of extinct volcance. The terrible Libbar. the office—qualities already known to be-long to Dr. Hinton from his success with the work—the manner of Dr. Hin-

only one remedy suggests itself: let the committee make a public statement of the truth of the case; that is, let them publicly acknowledge that Dr. Hinton is the sine qua non, the very life and soul of the Review; let them place the entire arrangement in his hands; let him alone be responsible for its character, and let him dis-Ierodotus and other ancient writers, speak f this island as a known fact; and it possible to believe otherwise than that Seneca thought of Atlantis when he writes in his tragedy of "Medea:" "Late centuries will appear when the ocean's veil will lift to open a vast country. New worlds will etsys unveil. Ultima Thule (Iceland)

The situation, the description of the country, in fact every particular, agrees recisely with our idea of Atlantis; and

Brasseur de Bourbourg, who Baldwin says has studied the monuments, writings, and traditions left by this civilization more carefully and thoroughly than any manifying, is an advocate of this theory; and to him are we indebted for most of our ranslations of the traditions and histories of the ancient Americans.

Within the last twenty-five years all sciences relating to the pred and research of

every evening to play dominoes (which they did to perfection,) and to pass judgsciences relating to the past and present of man have been enormously developed. Old, worn-out, useless theories have been dis-carded, new facts have taken their places, ment on his wines, cigars, and other re-freshments. This club, as it might be carded, new facts have taken their places, discoveries have followed discoveries—each discovery helping to form, link by link, the chean of human history.

We are beginning to perceive that we are We are beginning to have a like the boundary of human history.

We are beginning to perceive that we are Profiler, Henry Mrs rious to know the players than to over-look the game. For the morning hours

The party that visited Hernando county last week state that crossing the hammock, three miles this side of Sumterville no water was found, but returning three days later a bold stream was flowing through so deep that the water came nearly over the backs of the horses. Beneath this strip of hammock, as stated some time since, is an underground river, the water of which can underground river, the water of which can be stated as the strip of the

Nor was Monsieur Robinet the man to submit tamely to such foraging as the stranger delighted in. So, after two or three days impatient silence, our host at length strode up to him and made him a speech. What he said may be in some sort committed to paper. But who can ent; that some future Champollion will dis-cover, among the ruined cities of the Amer-icas, an American Rosetta stone that will describe the quick play of his features, the swarthy glow of his complexion, his complete the chain of human history.

restless burning eyes, his grotesque but passionate gestures, and the peculiar tone and emphasis with which he delivered Paymaster-General Alvord's Report

contain the following details:
For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, the receipts of the department were \$15, brandee! by dam, you drink ten cent wort brandee! you take cigar! de ver best re-galie cigar! Vot den? (counting on his fingers.) You eat dinaire—you drink ten cent wort brandee—you smoke five cent re-galie cigar, you give me... von...dam...leet...five...cent.... piece! Sa—acre! (jerking off his coat and throwing it on the object of his wrath) five cent re-galie cigar, you give me... officers will be strongly advocated, as von...dam...leet...five...cent... also the proposition to pay brevet off under certain circumstances, the pay of the principal non-commission officers will be strongly advocated, as less the proposition to pay brevet off under certain circumstances, the pay of the principal non-commission officers will be strongly advocated, as the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of the pay of the principal non-commission of the pay of

It was ascertained that the annual report

to another, because the white man wanted hay fields for his horses, until in very desperation the Utes turned and fought. To Agent Meeker is directly traceable the slaughter of Major Thornburgh and his men. It was no "massacre." They met their death gallantly like brave soldiers fighting at about equal odds in the line of duty.

habited by rich and civilized nations—a Sing and chirp and whistle with glee, and magnificent palaces—their rulers, ac-cording to tradition, reigning not only on the Atlantic continent, but over islands

Sooner or later, far out in the night.
The stars shall over me wing their flight:
Sooner or later the darkling dews
Cat h the white spark in their silent oose. far and near, even into Europe and Asia.

Suddenly, without warning, this whole fair land was engulfed by the sea in a sooner or later; oh, why not now?

—[Florence McDonald, the Suicide.

lantis is said to have been situated, consists of extinct volcanoes. The terrible Lisbon earthquake of 1755, and the later American shock, created a commotion throughout

snock, created a commotion throughout the whole Atlantic area.

That Atlantis possessed great facilities for making a sudden exit cannot be doubted. Its very situation gives good color to the narratives of ancient Grecian historians and Toitecian traditions, that "it disappeared by earthquakes and inundations."

Plutarch, in his life of Philosopher Solon. Herodottle and other ancient write greek.

sponsible for its character, and let him dis-pose of the funds received from its publica-tion, as he deems most advantageous. This sone, the committee will be relieved; the Quarterly will be a success, and the church will reap all and more of benefit from its publication than was ever hoped for by the general conference; the commit-tee will "right a worter" and win the creatwill not remain the earth's boundary." He evidently believed in the unknown island and continent and knew it would not re-main forever unknown.

Diodorus Siculus says that "Opposite to

Africa lies an island, which, on account of its magnitude, is worthy to be mentioned It is several days distant from Africa. It ude of all those who are capable of appre-ciating a Review in which may be found a ound, lucid and able exposition of Methohas a fertile soil, many mountains, and not a few plains, unexcelled in their beauty. It is watered by many navigable rivers, and there are to be found estates in abundance dist doctrines, an unprejudiced discussion of theological questions generally, and literary matter of which the whole church and adorned with fine buildings." Again he says: "Indeed, it appears, on account of the abundance of its charms, as though it were the abode of gods, and not of men."

> what other land now in existence agrees in any way with this description; what islands of magnitude that contain navigable rivers, large fertile plains and mountains? Brasseur de Bourbourg, who Baldwin

certain of the elderly gentlemen of the ancien regime were accustomed to meet

or mankind acknowledge their ignorance. These devices were not without success; and our Gallic Boniface was gratified every day to see the increasing throng of visitors who attended his morning receptions. But at last his tranquil satisfaction was disturbed by the comings and goings (on) of a new customer, whose expenditure by no means corresponded to the luxury of his tastes, or the vizor of his appetite. Nor was Monsieur Robinet the man to submit tamely to such foraging as the stranger delighted in. So after the submit tamely to such foraging as the stranger delighted in. So after the submit tamely to such foraging as the stranger delighted in. So after the submit tamely to such foraging as the stranger delighted in. So after the submit tamely to such foraging as the stranger delighted in. So after the submit tamely to such foraging as the submit tamely to such submit tamely to such submit tamely to such foraging as the submit tamely to such submit t

The forthcoming annual report of the

and emphasis with which he delivered himself? "Sare! you coame—you eat lonch! eat lonch? begar, you eat, dinaire, sure! you eat dinaire! you drink brandee! by dam, you drink ten cent the receipts of the department were \$15. subject of bounties due colored soldiers, is said, will be treated at considerable length.

Something of These Three Men, the Utes and the Indian Policy.

of Surgeon-General Barnes will be a very extensive document, and among other things will show that during the last fiscal It is and the Indian Policy.

It is an a the Indian Republican.

Indian Agent Meeker, who abandoned journalism to establish the town of Greeley in Colorado, was a protege of the pious element. The Utes, heretofore peaceable, although warlike and intelligent, were driven under his policy from one fair grazing land to neether, because the white rear warded.

Sooner or later the storm shall beat Over my siumber from head to feet; Sooner or later the wind shall rave in the long grasses above my grave. I shall not heed them where I lie-Nothing their s' unds shall signify; Nothing the headstone's fret of rain; Nothing to me the dark day's pain. Sooner or later the sun shall shine with tender warmth on that mound of mine Sooner or later in summer's air Clover and violets blossom there.

I shall not feel in that deep-laid rest The sheeted light fall over my breast, Nor ever note in those hidden hours The wind-blown breath of the tossing flowers Sconer or later the stainless snows
Shall add their nush to my mute repose;
Sconer or later shall slant and shift
And heap my bed with their dazzling dr Chill through that frozen pail shall seem, Its touch no colder can make the dream— That wrecks not the sacred dread Shrouding the city of the dead.

-President Hayes's house at Fremont, Now, this catastrophe is not impossible or even improbable. Instances are not wanting of large tracts of land, several hundred red-brick building, with its gable-end to the mites in extent, disappearing in a like drive, two stories high, and dropping back sonant with the natural sward and aboriginal trees about it. There is a flower-garden, cut out from sight until one has walked far around to the rear, where is seen in the woods, unfenced and unguarded, a consider-able parterre of flowers and plants. It did not appear that this dwelling cost more than \$8,000 to \$12,000. Inquiring, to be sure of the place, of a village rustic, he shouted: "Just you drive right in, and don't say nothin' to nobody. Go right in the gate; drive clean around his house, and look at

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Senator Benjamin H. Hill, of Georgia, replies to the letter on the attitude of the

lion in a state election for only state officers in New York nearly fifteen years after the war has ended? Pardon me, my friend, but this far exceeds Falstaff's battle with in New York nearly fifteen years after the war has ended? Parden me, my friend, but this far exceeds Falstaff's battle with his imaginary but constantly increasing foes 'in buckram!' Nevertheless you seem to write correctly the views of your party in New York and throughout the north. I attended a republican meeting in Cooper institute on the hight of the 4th instant institute on the night of the 4th instant—
the night of the day your letter appeared.
The meeting was called to ratify the republican nominations for state officers. After some sensible remarks by the chairman,
we had two elaborate, evidently prepared,
and, I will add able speeches, as that word
able goes. In these two speeches made to
help the election of state officers there was
not a single attention (not a singular exception, by the way) the poor, rulelious, barbarious and solid south was the
only theme! This exception was really note-

mean by the "gateway to comparative good feeling and assured national prosperity?" Is this "tearing up" process to be the "final-battle with rebellion?"

The feeling of distrust, abuse and hate of the south and the republicans of the north exhibits all the symptoms of a mania. It is full of irrelevancy, trrationality and untruthfulness. Even your local elections for state, county, city and town officers are

south? From my earliest recollection the southern people have been in the habit of sending nearly all they made to the north, and of buying nearly all they consumed from the north, and allowing and paying heavy profits both ways. Will New York agree to pool her loses and profits with the south?

It is a curious fact well worth our study that the south has not made one dollar either by slavery or slave labor. Indeed, the state of the account shows that the south has lost untold millions both by slavery and slave labor, while the north has made and pocketed every dollar of profit there was in slavery or that was realized on the products of slave labor!

The north sold the slaves to the south, and then, keeping the price, denounced the

seatur Berhanin H. Hill. of Georgia, fee piles to the fatter on the attiride of the south per stript pattreased by him products of all as a labor. If the south per stript pattreased by him products of all are labors of the south per stript pattreased by him products of all are labors. If the south per stript pattreased to the south; holds the north responsible for both slavery and secretion, declares than the north compets all southerners we be demograte by his products of slave labors. Because the south defended the southerners we be demograte by his products of slave labors. Because the south defended as rebelled to the south per stript in the southerners we be demograte by his products of slave labors. Because the south defended as rebelled to the southerners will never adout that their rebellion was carining and production that secusions, declares, 1500.—Hear Mr. Chittenden: I have read your open hetter addressed to myself and published in all slavery and the products of slavery and the prod tution—the constitution of Madison, of Mebster and of the supreme court. The south will seek to exercise no power except

so greatly or so influsty districts the southern people, nor do I think there ever was a generation at the north who so little understood the constitution or so little regarded that constitution as our bond of union. I do not mean to be offensive, but I do mean to be candid, when I say that to be the two subjects which absorb the hearts and minds of the republicans of the north, and to which all other subjects are held as subordinate. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. You say: "Your (my 7) candidate for governor—who is an excellent man, by the way—says that the election (in New York) concerns only state affairs, but everybody laugh at him for saying it." What! laugh at a man require the resolution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. By distinct the constitution of the south and the south she is entitled under the constitution, and that power she desires to excercise solely for the peace and prosperity of the whole country. Allow me to add that this bugaboo of southern domination is not creditable either to the manhood or the intelligence of the republican party. The south is and must remain the weaker section. She has no interest in sectionalism, but every interest in true constitution and the normal the notional prosperity, and in south state of the control of the constitution of the constitution. The south is and the weaker section. She has no interest in sectionalism, but every interest in true constitution of the south sand and the foreign of the republican party. The south is and must remain the weaker section. She has no interest in sectionalism, but every interest in true constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the souther the constitution. The south is and must remain the weaker section. She has no interest in sectionalism, but every interest in true constitution. that the election (in New York) concerns only state affairs, but everyhody laughs at him for saying it." What, laugh at a man for anying that state officers are elected to attend only to state affairs? You go on: "The common feeling seems to be that the election is not only of national interest, but that ft is also the final battle with rebellion; the elimax of bitter sectional exists." that ft is also the final battle with rebellion; the .elimax of bitter sectional strife, and probable gateway to comparative good feeling and assured national prosperity." Battling with rebellion in a state election for only state officers in New York nearly fifteen years after the content of the state of the section of the state of the section for only state officers in New York nearly fifteen years after the content of the section of t

tion tion selves to be traitors. The result is that no southern man can affiliate with the sepublican party without confessing himself a reiminal and agreeing to treat all his own people as criminals. By such confession he would show himself unfit to be trusted by any party. By this policy of the republican party verything decent in the south is office in the trusted by any party. By this policy of the republican party verything decent in the south is office in the trusted by any party. By this policy of the republican party raises the cry for a lid ont know what elsa be future, but the trusted by the future trusted b

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RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR November, 1872. — Will be solid before the court-house door, in the city of Adanta, Fultor sounty, Ga., on the first Tuesday in November, 1879, within the legal hours of alle, the following property, to wit:

All that part of land lot, number 145, south of Paschiree creek, containing 115 acres, more or less the same being to the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Said property levied on for the purchase money, to satisfy a f. In issued from the Fulton superior court, in favor of Clark Howeil, w. Reuben Arnoid. Froperty pointed out by plaintiff. This projecty postpoued from July sales, 1879.

Alsa, as the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Adanta, in said country, being part of land lot No. 85, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and knewn in the subdivision of the Whitehall street lot of the Cozarf prop-

from Fulton Superior Court in favor of William Laird vs. A lexander M. Wallace, Property pointed out in mortgage fi. fas.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot No. 66, in block No. 16, in the 2d ward of the city of Atlenta, in said county, lying on the west side of Washington street, running back west 200 feet to J. E. Thompson's lot, bounded ou the south by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north superior county, Ga. Levied on as the property of H. C. Pendleton, to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of J. W. Pearce vs. H. C. Pendleton, and H. C. Hatcher, security. Property pointed out by George T. Fry and A. C. King, plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, three lots of land in block 25 and ward No. 2 of the city of Atlanta, in said county; the first being on Hood street, adjoining the property of Lively; second on Hood and Ira streets, adjoining property of Lively, and third on Hood and Ira streets adjoining the property of Lively and cross—all in land lot 85, of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, together with the improvements thereon, Levied on as the property of J. T. Jones to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Chas. Prott, agent, for use etc. vs. J. F. Jones. Property pointed out by A. C. King, plaintiff's attorney.

Also at the same time and place, parcel of land known as city lot No. 24, being the house and lot land the property as city lot No. 24, being the house and lot land the property as city lot No. 24, being the house and lot land the property as city lot No. 24, being the house and lot land.

Property pointed out by A. C. King, plaintiff's at toriev.
Also at the same time and place, parcel of land known as city lot No. 24, being the house and lot whereon Dr. Samuel Hape resided at that time, to wit: 21st day of August. 1871; also, city lot No. 22, lying and being on Collius street, being part of land lot No. 30 in the 14th district of Fulton county; also, 31½ feet on said Collins street and running bac: 170 feet, being part of formerly J. P. H. Brown's lot—said last two parcels containing ½ acre more or less, and all three lying in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia. Levied on as the property of Samuel Hape, under and by virtue of a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Chas. W. Thomas ys. Samuel Hape. Property described in mortgage fi. fa.

Fulton superior court in favor of Chas. W. Thomas vs. Samuel Hape. Property described in mort gage fi fa.

Also, at same time and place a certain tract or parcel of land lying, being and situate in 4th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., land lot No. 180, in the first ward of the city of Atlanta and block No. 35 of said ward. The same being on Liberty street, and known as No. 12 Liberty street in said city—commencing so feet from corner of Liberty and Holland streets and running thence 36 feet along Liberty street, extending back same width 100 feet to an alley containing 6-10 of an acre, more or less, and adjoining the property of Stewart and Smith. Levied on the above described property offerors, extending back same width 100 feet to an alley containing 6-10 of an acre, more or less, and adjoining the property of Stewart and Smith. Levied on the above described property offerors, and adjoining the property of saw at fine and place, that tract or parcelof land, lying and being and situate in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county Ga., on #sonewall street, lst ward of said city and known as No. 21. The same being part of land lot No. 84, of originally Henry now Fulton county Ga., adjoining the property of Alexander and Towon and contains 4 acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of James Bosworth to satisfy a fi. fa issued from city count of Atlanta in favor of Joseph Werner & Co., vs. Bosworth and Turner.

Also, at the same time and place, one undivided half interest in that parcel of land known as the Ellington mineral spring, lot in land lot No. 100 of the 1 th district of Fulton county, Ga.; the same being 20 acres more or less, they were sufficient of the same being 20 acres more or less, lying west of the same being 20 acres more or less, lying west of the same being 20 acres more or less.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described personal property: One fine gold watch. Adams's make, one gold chain, one sors and lounge, one window shade, two pictures, two large boxes of magazines, periodicals and papers, one large box of books, one box of bedding, one feather bed and mattress. All levied on as he property of R. B. Kasey, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Eultus superior court in favor of Wilson.

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Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being on Collins street and Forest avenue, in the city of Atlanta, and being part of land lot number 50, in the 14th district, 64 originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, fronting two hundred and fifty-five (255) feet on said Collins street, and 170 feet on Forest avenue, containing one acre, more or less. Also, all that tract or parcel of land (except the portion heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to W. T. Farnsworth and now owned by said Farnsworth) situated, lying and being on Forest avenue, containing one acre, more or less. Also, a certain city lot fronting on Collins street, in the city of Atlanta, county and state aforesaid, known and distinguished in the plan of said city as ity lot No. 22, adjoining the lot first above described on the north, bounded on the south by an alley between said city of No. 22 and the property of Reuben Arnold, and contains three-eighths of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property pointed out in mortgage fi. 1a.

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Also, at the same time and place, all that tract

Administrator's Sale, Administrator's Sale,

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Also, at the same time and place, one house and lot in said-ity, known as pa t of city lot No. [84] et; hiy four, fronting one hundred feet back, and containing one-half acre, more or less, with a framed Dwelling House, containing two rooms. Sold as the property of Mrs. Emma C. She: wood, decased, for the purpose of distribution. Terms of sale—Cash. reptember 23, 1879

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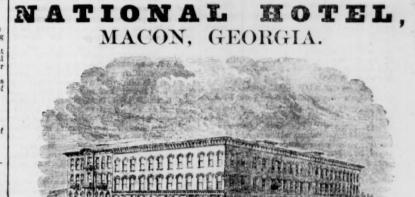
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ing conspired to make the day pleasant. It was a presage of the splendid success which is sure to come for the three days of next week. The railroads are acting the

the universal verdict was that the fair had proven a perfect success and an honor to Atlanta. In all the halls crowds inspected the exhibits and the general comment was that a more generally interesting display was never made here. The success of the fair is surely a compliment to the pluck of Atlanta and will be of great value to the city. Thousands of visitors are still in the city. Others are coming and will make the fair days next week as gay as those that are passed.

MR. JNO. M. SMITH'S DISPLAY.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Smith, who has taken enough blue ril M. Smith, who has taken enough order in bons in the past ten years to trim himself with from head to foot. He never fails to ake the colors, and his work is famous for legance, durability and style wherever it is known at all. His display this week onsists of 18 vehicles, and each one is a of beauty and strength. An old car ge maker from Cincinnati, stated yester-y that he had never seen so many vehi-together without a flaw in the style or nake. Smith is an honest, careful work-nin, who superintends everything himself nd sees that every piece put in his vehi-les is of the best material, and adopted to the use for which it is intended. We hope to see Smith walk off with the honors next week, and we feel sure that his work will stand by any. He deserves a fair hearing and an open chance, and that is all he asks

The display showed about one hundred bad of fine Jersey cattle, fifty head of rade attle of good quality and about one modred send of sheep, hogs and goats of rarious brees. The largest exhibitors were W. L. Monger, of ballimore, J. B. Wade, of bekaib county, W. B. Cox.— Atlanta, W. V. Croxsey, of Calhoun, R. Hull, of Atlanta, and J. H. Knapp, of Atlanta, and J. H. Knapp, of Atlanta Tuesday will give the action of the judges

Among the Horses.

The display of department No. 1., presided over by Mr. R. H. Knapp, who is the director in charge, was resumed yesterday, with Mr. W. B. Hudson, of Griffin, Thus. J.

W. O. Jones, of Atlanta.

-Attend t races.
-Yesterda was clear, but wintry.
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-Yew grat d stand reserved for ladies. Admission to the grand stands are free.

Don't fai to attend the fair to-morrow.

Racing very day—interesting and ex-

The Dalonega Cadets returned home yesterday.

-The Brins cornet band have gone back than is still comfortably filled as a l-street car tickets were sold f rounds yesterday.

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The board of education should allow the children to attend the fair on Thesday. Give the little ones one day.

Atianta should show her enemies that she will carry a big crowd to the grounds on the will carry a big crowd to the grounds on the fair grounds on Monday and Tuesday, it is fair grounds on Monday and Tuesday, will be used to the injury of the city, will be used to the injury of the city.

And it be done?

The board of education should allow in fancy goods just opened at 2.

Shoes! Shoes!!

We have a large stock of Boots and Shoes for men and boys, and we make a specialty of custom-made Shoes for ladies, misses and children. We sell good Shoes, warrant them as represented and sell them for less mioney than other houses do:

Gay, McClassey & Co., all it be done?

"To be or not to be;" that's the queston. Whether it is better to be a city of

per mile.

The minstrels, after reaping a rich harvest of greenbacks during the week, gave their last performance last night, and will leave to-day for Madon where they open

o-morrow night.

—We heard quite a number of merchants

of festivity as is seldom seen anywhere in the south. All was merriment and gayety. The weather was favorable and bracing and the universal verdict was that the fair had the universal verdict was that the fair had boots. He has attended many fairs, and

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9:30 a.m.-Plowing cor

9:20 a.m.—Plowing contests under different heads
10 a.m.—T ial of cotton gins and all farm implements until finished.
10 a.m.—Review of troops.
12 a.m.—Grand procession of horses, mules, and jacks followed by the cattle, those having won premiums to appear with their decorations.
1:30 p.m.—Racing—Horses will be called and racing commences at 2 p.m. as follows:
First race—Running—Gate City cup, for all ages: \$50 entrance; play or pay; \$5:0 added: second to receive \$100 out of stakes—dash 2½ miles
Second race—Trotting—2:35 class: purse \$20:1

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\$125 to 5:5t \$50 to second and \$25 to third; mile
heats, three in five, to harness.
Third race—Rund g—Stake for three-year old;
\$25 entrance; play or pay; \$300 added, of which
second to receive \$5.0 out of stakes; dash of one
mile and a half. mile and a half.

Fourth race—Cotton exchange purse—a francicap for all ages, 1½ miles. \$150 to first at \$50 to the second horse, weights to be announce at the Kimball, house by 7,0 clock and seep

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

10a.m.-Military contest, white companies. For the best drilled volunteer military company, \$ 59; or second best drilled company, \$7; for the best drilled member of any Georgia company contesting for the first two prizes, the J. P Stevens & Co. "champion jewel," to be worn until next year's fair, valued at \$1.5; for the best drilled member of any company contesting for first two prizes, \$25. 11 a. m.—Auction sale of live stock, machinery, etc.

No. 2. Friday, for all ages, handicap, mile heats \$20 to first and \$50 to second.

EXITA; \$10 to first, \$40 to second.

Wednesday, october 29.

Gates open at 8 a.m.
10 a.m.—Mittury contest of colored companies for premiums as follows: For best drilled colored volunteer in litary company, \$50; second best drilled colored volunteer military company, \$25; for best member of any company contesting for the two first prizes, \$10.

11 a.m.—Declamation by boys.

First race—tizen's purse with maiden allowances: 1 mile for all ages; \$150 to first, and \$50 to second horse. d horse, and Race—Markham house purse; a fre

The LARGEST AND THE BEST.

Third race—Running—Consolation purse for eaten horses \$ 00; \$125 to first, \$50 to second, \$25

The Immense Dry Goods We have on several occasions called the attention of the public to various business houses in Atlanta, and expatiated on the sales and dimensions of these houses, but none can we say so much of as the celestics. John Ryan.

sales and dimensions of these houses, but none can we say so much of as the celebrated dry goods, careet and shoe house of brated dry goods, careet and shoe house of John Ryan. This, the largest and most exhibits are and ground near the stand, which was skirted around by a perfect sea of faces. The display of saddle horses exceeded in number the other classes of exhibits.

Sales and dimensions of these houses, but none can we say so much of as the celebrated dry goods, careet and shoe house of John Ryan. This, the largest and most extensive in the southern states, and doing a business equal to the trade of any three day of the total destruction by fire of the Monroe female College.

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Second premium, \$10 for best roadster stallion, awarded to —, exhibited by H. T. Martin, of Gainesville, Ga.

First premium, \$25 for best roadster mare, awarded to Minnie Taylor, entered by Al Bronk, of Atlanta.

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Second premium, \$10 for best roadster
mare, awarded to Fannie, entered by W. C.
Carter, of Dalton, Ga
First premium, \$20 for best saddle horse,
awarded to Joe Denurark, entered by C. W.
Henderson, of Atlanta.

Second premium, \$10 for best saddle horse, awarded to Joe the, owned by Miss
Mary McNaught, of Atlanta, Ga.
Pirst premium, \$30 for best double team
to harness, awarded to W. O. Jones, of Atlanta.

Second premium, \$10 for best double team
to harness, awarded to Zack Taylor, of Atlanta.

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you to inspect this immense stock of Joh Ryan's before purchasing.

Gay, McCleskey & Co. Have a magnificent line of Cloaks and Dolmans. The prices are sure to please you.

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Large zephyr shawls in all colors, \$1.25, at M. Rich & Bro's.

Gay, McCleskey & Co.

Call special attention to their Hosiery Coret and Handkerchief departments. Hun

dreds of persons in this city will tell you that they find the cheapest line of Hand-kerchiefs here they ever saw in any store. oct26 d& w1t. Cloaks at extraordinary low prices, at John Keely's.

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wery cit zen of Atlanta should attend tir for one day, he Gate City Guards were the lions arday.

The racing at our fair is said to be the ever seen in the south.

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Fifteen hundred tickets were sold for grounds by Albert Wrenn at his ticket devesterday.

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We are prepared to show one of the handsomest and certainly the cheapest Dress Goods stock in Atlants.

All seems how to be a square out fight between Macon and Atlants, as to who will get the crowd.

Thousands of dollars worth of novelties of the properties of the crowd. in fancy goods just opened at M Rich & Bro's.

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SATURDAY'S SHOW.

SWELLING CROWDS PRESS UPON US.

As Immens Attendance at the Park—The Oarledties of the Exhibition—The Horses Oattle,
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The races were the best yet had, and everything conspired to make the day pleasant.

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Which her citizens can be proud, or one which her enemies can he proud. Or one which her enemies can he proud, or one which her enemies can he proud. Or one which her enemies can he prove it is should be held open the entire of next week.

—Some sneak thife picked General Law-ton's pocket vesterday as he was returning on the train from the fair ground. He got the Chicago Tribune:

General Grant lunched under one of the big them has borne his name since the war. The nearest of the upst the first number of the train is named andy Johnson. The guide tody of sand as association to continue the exhibition and races until Saturday next.

—The Air-Line. Western and Atlantic and West Point railroads haup has been contended to the province of the sation. Servants attentive and convenience. The unreconstructed judge at once any or solved the train from the fair closes, even if it should be held open the entire of next week.

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Johnson, in the shadow of which he dined.

I was under the big trees on my way to Yosemite valley, in California, last year, and did lunch with Governor Brown and party under some of them; but the lunch party under some of them; but the lunch years arread upon the table which seemed a sealed trunk tragedy returned a sealed o-morrow night.

—We heard quite a number of merchants was spread upon the table which seemed a permanent fixture in the grove and under no individual man so far as I know or heard. We all towards purses for both running and trotting and passengers here for one cent a saying yesterday that they would contribute towards purses for both running and trotting races provided the directors would hold the particular tree, named after no individual man so far as I know or heard. We all the guides themselves had spread the cloth and office attractions. The grounds yesterday that of tickets were sent to their stores, they would buy them and present each of their day presented such an appearance of festivity as is seldom seen anywhere in the south. All was merriment and gayety.

—We heard quite a number of merchants as permanent fixture in the grove and under no individual man so far as I know or heard. We all under together, sitting at the table where the guides themselves had spread the cloth and placed the dishest and placed the dishest and places; and none of us moved anything to any other place.

—Glad to Welcome Them.

Mr. Herbert Copper, with his wife and after whom the trees or any of them were a five whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after whom the trees or any of them were after or any of them were after the particular tree, an

by the unusual exercise; and I am sure I should have enjoyed it as much whether the party sat under the branches of a tree named Grant or Johnson. So far as sentiment could help a dinner, I believe I should have enjoyed one more within the shadow of General Grant than of President Johnson, baying more respect, for a posther. son, having more respect for a northern conquerer than f r a southern renegade; but I ate as heartily as if it had been eaten under the tree which bore the name of our own Stonewall Jackson or that of our illus-

trious Lee.

I suppose it matters little whether I am reconstructed or not, except in so far as my position on the bench of the supreme court of Georgia might make my conservatism of some importance in estimation the little. ome importance in estimating the political status of my state in regard to the restorastatus of my state in regard to the restora-tion of fraternal feeling between sections lately at war, and I am glad that I can truthfully say that I have uttered no sen-timent and done no deed unbecoming one who has sworn to support the con-stitution of the United States with the amendments therein. On the contrary, my little mite has been

cast into the scale of peace and good will. In proof of this I beg to refer to my course at the general conference of the Methodist church, south, at Louisville, in 1874, my etters of fraternity between the two great ranches of American Methodism, in the altimore Episcopal Methodist, during that d the following year, and the cordial and adly manner in which I presided over e dinner given in Atlanta to President yes and company, on the occasion of his Covering the Body for Ten Years, Per-

rayes and company, on the occasion of his visit to Georgia.

I am removed entirely from the arena of solitical strife. I am quietly and unobtruively pursuing the duties devolved upon ne by the people of Georgia; but I am unvilling that they should be injured by any soulish or wild sentiment falsely attributed to the All such sentiment and conduct in

Huntley this Week.

Huntley's dramatic company will appear t DeGive's opera house to-morrow night in lartley Campbell's new and fascinating lay of "Pecil, or On the Beach at Long ranch." The company is highly spoken wherever it has appeared and will doubt-so open up to a fine audience to-morrow ght. The following we find in the Mobile nal, emotional society drama, and the the finest dramatic talent, and the deded mournful tenor of the play is prevented om growing monotonous by the sparkling in and pleasantry of G. Washington Baily, the susceptible, kind-hearted, generous law-yer, who must maintain his gravity 'aye ever.' Mr. J. H. Huntley possesses decided alent, and his handsome appearance, adddoubt the most powerful blood purifier and liver stimulant in the world.

Outcome Soap is an elegant toilet and medicinal assistant to Cuticura in the treatment of all esternal aline its. For chapped hands, rough skin and tan, sunburn, and the lesser skin troubles, it is indispensable; as a soap for the toilet, the nursery and bath, it is the most elegant, refreshing, and healing before the public.

These great remedies succeed where all others heretofore in use fail because they possess new and original properties never before successfully combined in medicine.

The Burning of Monroe Female College.

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From a private source we learned yesterday of the total destruction by fire of the Monroe female college, which occurred Friday night. The building was located at Forsyth and was valued at \$25,000. It was built of brick and was probably the finest tallege building in the state. For sometime past the building has been kept covered by Insurance to the extent of about \$9,000, which policy we are informed has been kept paid up.

The Monroe female college was built about 1818 for the use of the Botanical medical

The Monroe lemate college was built about 1848 for the use of the Botanical medical fraternity, and was afterwards sold to the citizens of Forsyth for a female college and to this use has it been put for some years past. We understand that the inmates escaped unitified and that all of the furniture of the building was saved. The loss is a weat one not only to Forsyth, but to s a grea' one, not only to Forsyth, but to

Special dispatch to The Constitution FORSYTH, GA., October 25 -The exercises of Monroe female college will go on regularly without interruption. Ample accommodations have been made for temporary uses. The college will be rebuilt at once. Funds will be ready to rebuild forthwith.

Has been holding "high carnivals" at his store during the week. Such crowds it has never been our fortune to see in a dry goods

store. His stock has been replenished in every department, and his store is fairly growing under the weight of goods.

Captain Keely sold in the last three days of the week nearly 500 cloaks. Such a sale of cloaks has never been made in the southern states in the same time, but the reason is plain, but can show you the bill for them. ern states in the same time, but the reason is plain; he can show you the bill for them, with 50 per cent deducted from the face of the bill. So much for knowing where to find the man in New York who has cloaks on hand which must be converted into money Keely knows them all, and no sooner does a party in New York become "hard up" than he telegraphs Keely, who always keeps a friend on hand for such an emergency and the result is "50 per cent" off keeps a friend on hand for such an emergency, and the result is "50 per cent" off the bill, and "bargains" to the public who patronize Mr. Keely.

It is a privilege to the city to have such merchants as Captain Keely to cater for its wants, especially as he does not seem to have so great a desire to do anything as to sell groups chean.

Don't forget that M. Rich & Bro, have just opened five cases of ruchings, some of the handsomest styles ever shown in this city.

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McBRIDE'S China Palace is filled with NOVELTIES, direct from Europe. Fashionable WEDDING PRESENTS, FINE CLITLERY, SPOONS, CASTORS, SHOW CASES, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, All Freight and Breakage avoided by buying from McBRIBE & CO.

New goods, new goods. Our second stock of this season is just in, and we can show you new and stylish goods at less prices han you can buy old ones for. M. Rich &

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Closks and dolmans. In addition to our own manufacture, we have just received 650 closks and dolmans of the best makes. Prices range from \$6 to \$65. We will save you 25 per cent. on these goods. M. Rich & Bro.

You have never seen such beauties in shawls as have just been received at M. Rich & Bro.'s. These are strictly new and

H. CASTLEMAN,

STOCK, BOND AND MONEY

BROKER,

BOSTON, October 23.—Cotion firm; middlines 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 1,055 bales; gross 1,205; sales none; stock 250.

WILMINGTON, October 23.—Cotion quiet; middlines 10%; low middlines 10%; low middlines 10%; good ordinary 10%; net used to 1,22 balls; gross 2, mics 700; stock 11,000, exports coast wise 1,651.

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REMEDIES Have achieved the most noted success of any Medicines of Modern Times. Messrs. Weeks & Potter have never doubted the

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> SALT RHEUM, manently Cured.

LAW OFFICE OF CHAS. HOUGHTON; 17 Congress street, Boston, Feb. 28, 1878, Mossrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen—I feel a duty to inform you and through you all who at interested to know the fact, that a most disagre Indias or wild sentiment falsely attributed to me. All such sentiment and conduct, in my judgment, do no good but great harm to the people among whom I was born and recared and honored, and my love for that people prompts me to make this disclaimer and to ask the Chicago Tribune, through the condition of the patient's body and limbs with its peculiar irritating and itching sach, and to which all the known methods of treating such disease has been applied without benefit, has completely disappeared, leaving a clean and healthy skin, under a few days or profuse application of Curicura. I can and do heartily advise all similarly af-flicted to try the remedy which has been so ef-

> LIVER COMPLAINT And Dyspepsia Treated by the Resolvent.

Gains 5 1-2 pounds on One Bottle. Gentlemen: I have had Liver Complaint and bottle I gained five and one half pounds. It is doing the business, and I am going for it strong. Yours truly, JOHN H. ROY. 414 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15, 1878.

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humaning or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very fou, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. on the wrapper. -:0:-

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Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they and without a rival. AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used prepar-

atory to, or after taking Quinine.

As a simple purgative they are un-BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the

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Atlanta Bonds.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 25, 1879. The following quotations are reported to-day

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By Telegraph. NEW YORK, October 25.—Noon.—Stocks strong Money 7. Excha 'ge—long \$1.80\4; short 4.82\4 Fovernments dull. State bonds steadler. NEW YORK. October 25.—Rvening.—Money active at 5@77%. closing at 6. Exchange dull at \$1.80% 651.80%. Governments quiet: new fives 10.0% four and a half per cents 10.2% four per cents 10.2%. State Bonds dull. Stocks buoyant, closing at the best price of the day, and, in some instances, of the week.

N. Y. Central. 1224 Chicago & N. W. 57

Srie. 414 Preferred. 1021/4

Lake Shore. 984 Rock Island. 147

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PARIS, October 25—1:30 p. m.—Rentes 82f. 30c.

THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 25, 1879. During the past week the New York cotton mar-

et has been active and excited, and heavy transac ions have been reported daily. Prices compared with one week ago show a marked advance, and the value of cotton has been materially changed.
All future monts have gained 3/46/4c, while spots are strong at 1/2c advance. Monday the New York market closed strong, having advanced steadily all day. Tuesday was steady. Wednesday was very active and excited, and both spots and fuures showed a considerable advance. Thursday a small decline in future months took place and the market closed weak with the largest sales for any one day this season. Spots remained un-changed. Friday a firm feeling was displayed and considerable activity was reported. To-day New York closed slightly lower for future months, though no perceptible change in the spot market

New York closed slightly lower for future months, though no perceptible change in the spot market is noticed, and 11½c is still maintained.

Liverpool closed duil wit hasles of \$,900 bales, of which 5,450 were American.

The local cotton market has been active and firm during the past week and operations have been immense, and not since its establishment has such liberal dealings been reported. This morning a good business was begun at the the exchange which continued until early in the afternoon, at which time all parties adjourned for the fair. Spots during the greater part of the week have been very firm, but for the past day of two the feeling has been barely as strong, and to day buyers are not much disposed to take hold at extreme figures. Comparatively our market is too high, and our dealers are giving more for cotton than any city in this section of country. This, ho, ever, is having its good effect, and receipts have been rapidly increased, as all our statements indicate. The fact that our dealers are liberal in their dealings attracting much attention, though we report othing that cannot be fully substantiated. No withstanding a weaker feeling is reported everywhere, our market is still quotating the property between the fairs. Spots during the weaker feeling is reported everywhere, our market is still quotating a stracting much attention, though we report othing that cannot be fully substantiated. No withstanding a weaker feeling is reported everywhere, our market is still quotating the strong of the fair of the fair

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SAVANNAH, October 25 -Cotton steady: middlings 16%; low middlings 10 0-16; good ordinary 10%; not receipts 6.618 bales; gross—sales 1,300; stock 91,550; exports to Great Britain 5,602; coastwise 837.

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NEW ORLEANS, October 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordma77 10%; net receipts 2,27 bales; gross —; ales 4,400; stock 150,8 ; exports to France 2,765; to continent 4,756.

MOBILE, October 25.—Cotton nominal; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; gross ord nary 10%; net receipts 2,542 bales; gross —; alles none; stock 20,688. MEMPHIS-Not received. AUGUSTA, October 25. Cotton steady; mid-llings 10½; low middlines 10½; good ordinary 34; net receipts 1,727 bales; shipments —; sales

CHARLESTON, October (5 - Cotton) and dilings 10% low middlings 10% good of 10% net receipts 3,668 bales; gross - 1,000; story 53,654; exports to France 800; thent 1,610; coastwise 834. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 25, 1873

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, October 25.—Flour—A further advance of 50c per barrel was effected during the past week, and prices are firmly maintained Trade 1s good, and the advancing of prices doe not lesseu sales. Stocks are moderate, especially

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ber \$1.30\frac{1}{4}, Corn. southern firm; western steady; southern white 6i\(\pi\_663\); yellow 60\(\pi\_663\). Oats steady and firm; southern 43; western white 48\(\pi\_4645\); western mixed 41\(\pi\_642\)\frac{1}{2}\(\pi\_7\); Pennsylvania 42\(\pi\_44\). Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$15.00\(\pi\_8816.00\).

NEW YORK, October 25—Flour, southern quiet: steady: common to fair extra \$5.99636.75; good to choice extra \$6.85688.00. Wheat feverish and steady: coumon to fair extra \$5.90@46.75; good to choice extra \$6.50@88.00. Wheat feverish and unsettled; closing ½@1c better with a fair business: ungraded winter red \$1.30@1.45\cdots. No. 2 do. \$1.46\cdot &91.47\cdots. Corn a shade firmer and fairly active; ungraded €20@2\cdot &0. 2 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 2 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 2 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0. 2 di\cdot &0. 3 di\cdot &0

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Miscellaneous.

Wines, Liquors, Sie.

October 25.—Leather—The eastern been more quiet this we keethan last, advances have been made and susplock sole is very firm and sales have been made and susploted so which the last week shave about filled all contracts and and some slight advances are reng taken place. Boots and shoes are pairly active. Some of our de less siles \$1.50\circ \$2.50\circ fings then place within the last week. And a show about filled all contracts and reparations for the spring trade. Siles \$1.50\circ \$2.50\circ fings to the last advances in the contests of the sole stage of the said shoes ing to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked a symic has been readily sceeped. The market is firm at fluures below: 1.75\circ fings to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked a symic has been readily sceeped. The market is firm at fluures below: 1.75\circ fings to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked as 9.00\circ fig. \$2.50\circ fings to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked as 9.00\circ fig. \$2.50\circ fings to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked as 9.00\circ fig. \$2.50\circ fings to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked as 9.00\circ fig. \$2.50\circ fings to the last advance in the contest, our merchants have asked as 9.00\circ fig. \$2.50\circ fings to the last advance in the contest of the state of Georgia, and account of the Atlantic and Guil Railroad in August, 18.9, and maturing on the first day of due as follows: 15.50\circ \$3.00\circ \$2.50\circ fings the first day of dues in \$1.50\circ fings the state of Georgia, of the State of Georgia, and August, 18.9, and maturing on the first day of dues as follows: 15.50\circ \$2.50\circ fings the first day of the said Bonds of the State of Georgia, and August, 18.9, and maturing of the said Bonds, for which no count of the Atlantic and Guil Railroad in August, 18.90\circ fines and and seed Bonds, for which no count of the State State of Georgia and August, 18. ATLANTA, October 25.—Leather—The eas markets have been more quiet this we k than though slight advances have been made and

ATLANTA, October 25.—Paper—Market very active. We quote: Manilla paper No. 1 8½c % B; No. 2 7c % B; No. 3 6c % B; wrapping 4½ % B; straw 2½ % B; burlap bags for corn, new, 6½ % G7: for wheat, 8@8½: second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

good demand at 25.57. Rosted Coffees—Are firm and active: old government Java 326.37c; best Alo 23c; choice 20% 22.8. Sugar—Dealers report heavy transactions for the past week. The market remains firm and prices have been raised within the past few days, as our day ire on show. The prices quoted and will maintained: A swear 10% 65.06; crandfasted Haulde; cut load 116.11%; powdered 11% 911%, white extra C 1); yellow C 9%. New Orleans up tin the market Molasses—hids 20; tierces 21; barrels 22. Syrup— 30. Sorghum is a slow sale at 206.30c; New Orleans choice 50c; do, prime 5c; do, 2004. 23c. PHILADELPHIA, October 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary II; net receipts 57 bales; gross 657; sales 581; to spinners 831; stock 1,585; exports to Great Britain

Sorphum is a slow sale at 20630c: New Orleans choice 60c; do. prime 45c; do. good 62%; reboiled 45670; refined 40630. Teas — Active: Oolong 25675; Japan 40675; Imperial and Gunpowder 30630; Young Hyson 36675; English Breakfast 30635. Pepper quiet at 17%; allspice best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; salgon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 125,615; mace \$1.25; nutmess \$1.20 681.25; mustard, best 50; medium 34 45; fine 20630. Crackers—Owing to the advance in flour prices are being placed higher. Trade i. good, and the prispects for an active winter are encouraging. We trake some changes to-day; milk 75c; Boston butter 73c; pearl oyster 75c; soda XX 45c; soda XXX 35; cream 7; lemon 75c; molasses cages 8 ginger snaps 75c. The candy 

strong; Rio quoted, cargoes 14%(alls; job lots 14%, (all9); no sales reported. Sugar very firm, some hold rs askings we davance; fair to good refining quoted at 73/46734; prime 73/4; refined firm with a fair trade; standard a 9%; granulated and powdered 10; crushed 10%. Molasses quiet and firm. Rice steady and fairly active. BALTIMORE, October 25—Coffee firm; Rio car-goes 15 a18. Sugar firm; A soft 95 a10. CINCINNATI, October 25-Sugar higher; hards

Provisions.

"ATLANTA, October 25—The Chicago provision market is unsettied, and we understand is manigulated by a strong combination which has beel ately formed. Clear rib sides have been subject to much fluctuation for some time, and, while lower now than at other times during the week is still ½c abead of prices one week ago. The local market is active and firm with no quotable change in prices. The sale of clear rib sides is not as large as several weeks ago, though no greafalli g off is yet noticed. We quote clear rib side for pork strips 6½c. Bacon—Market frim and fallify active at quotations: sugar-cured hams 10½(10½; sides 8½; shoulders 5½; plain shoulders none: breakfast bacon 8(35½. Mess Pork—Chicago market continues unsettled and higher Lard—Active, firm and higher. Chicago is firm our market is steady with no change in quotations; tierces, leaf, 8½c; refined 8c; kegs, cans and buckets 9(39½c.

CINCINNATI, October 25-Pork scarce and firm 1.00. Lard strong and higher; current make.

Bulk Meats scarce and firm; shoulders 3%, nort ribs partly cured 5 90%6; short clear 6%, acon quiet and firm; shoulders 4%; clear ribs.

clear sides 5%. Green meats in good deand; shoulders wanted at 35%6%; sides 5%5%; ams 6%674,—according to average.

mand; shoulders wanted at 35,00%; sides 50,5%; ha ms 65,007,4—according to average,
NEW YORK, October 25—Pork excited, higher and more active; mess, spot \$11,00811,25; November \$10.0; December \$11,00811,25; November \$10.0; December \$11,00811,25; Movember \$10.0; December \$10.0; January, old or new \$11,100811,24; Middles fairly active and very firm; long clear 6.30. Lard decidedly higher, closing strong; prime steam spot 7.0,007,10; October 7.0%; November 7.05,07,15; December 73, 47,223; January 7.20,074; February 7.4007,45.

BALTIMORE, October 25—Porvisions firm. Mess pork \$11,25,0811,50. Bulk meats, loose, shoulders and clear rib sides nominal—no stock; packed, shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 64. Bacon, shoulders 5; clear rib sides 84. hams 10,011. Lard, refined in tierces 73.

LOUISVILLE, October 25—Pork strong at \$10.50. Lard firm; choice lerf in tierces 8; keys 85,801 km eats steady and firm; no shoulders or clear sides here: clear ribs 6. Bacon firm; shoulders 45; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 8%. Sugar cuted hams \$6,10%.

NEW ORLEANS, October 25—Pork stronger at \$12.90. Lard steady; tierce 70,7%; key 7%,40%; clear sides \$4,20%. Sugar-cuted hams in fair demand; new canyassed \$6,10%.

ST. LOUIS, October 25—Pork higher; old \$12.50. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders, foose 4%,60%; clear ribs 9%,60%; clear sides \$6,60%; clear sides \$6

ST. LOUIS, October 25—Pork higher; old \$12. Bulk meats higher; shoulders 3.6 @3%; clear r 6@6.10; clear sides 6.20@6.33—for loose; packed higher. Bacon lower; shoulders 4%; clear r 8%; clear sides 8%. Lard oigher; 6.60 asked; 6.33 except for cash which is irregular at \$11.00 \$12.00 asked. Land excited and higher; 6 67% cash. Bulk meats strong and higher; 8 ders 4; short ribs 5.85; short clear 5.90.

ATLANTA, October 23.—The past week has bee an active one in the general produce marke Fggs - Owing to the change in the temperature the weather are in better demand now than earlie in the week, and prices are firm at 15c. Stocks a only moderate with light receipts. Butter - Spoclare only moderate. Choice Tennessee is scars

proved, but prices are still held at 1½c per pound. Feathers—Very scarce: choice white geese, new, 45@56c; prime 42½645c; common are very dull at 35@40c. Cheese—Market active; choice cream 12½

CINCINNATI, October 25—Butter steady; fan reamery 30; choice dairy 20@22; prime weste eserve 17@18; prime ceutrat Ohio 15@16.

ATLANTA. October 25.—Considering the number of visitors in the city the wholesale trade have dull. Later in the week an improvement plant the general activity is 

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Wines, Liquors, Ste.

prugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, October 25.—The drug trade is more active than a few days since, and a better trade is anticipated for the coming month, indigo, best, 200481.09; magnesia carb. 35645. for surption of wool is being made et contains no wool, though buyland precessed on the contains no wool, though buyland processed of the contains no wool, though buyland processed of the contains no wool, though buyland processed of the contains no wool, though buyland not provided the contains no wool, though the contains no wool, though the contains no wool, though the provided the contains no wool, though the contains no wool, though the contains not provided the not provided th

TLANTA, October 23.—Paper—Market very early and the state of the state Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. October 25 - Market unicha quiet. Prices firm. We quote as very common grades 33634; good

ATLANTA, October 25.—All of our luchants have been douig a good business time, though prices have been steady. ket is quoted as follows: All undresses \$12.00 per M. F. coring dried, dressed, tor grooved \$16.004817.00 per M. Weatherdressed and edged, \$15.00 per M: dressed side \$11.004815.00. Shingles, 4-inch, \$35.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50

ATLANTA. October 25. Our market is well supplied with all seasonable vegetables, which, owing to the large number of visitors in the city, are in good demand. Irish Potatoes—Are quoted at 35c per peck. Sweet Potatoes—Market supplied at 4c per peck; Tomatous 3c per quart; Okra 5c per quart; Eggplant 5c euch; Green Corn none; Beets 5c per bunch; Turnips 5c per bunch; Carrous 5c per bunch; Carrous 5c per bunch; Onions 75/610c per quart; Cabbage 10:230c per head Foultry—15:625c. Eggs 20c.

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—Among the visitors in our city attend-found on the Lake Shore road, near Tolle-

continued their use until they were cured. Mashington, October 25 — The United that is why I say you do not know half the States consul at Rochelle, France, says that

Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

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The Nashvile American state that Leady and the largest fleet that has been here at one who extended to fine the part of t

ormance since he heard Mr. Barlow Sign of the formation of the meeting, one and a quarter mile, Fortuna won, Oriole second, Fiorence B third,

-Among the visitors in our city attend—found on the Lake Shore road, near Tolleant at our fair, we notice Miss Jennie Davis, one of the prettiest and most attractive clothes and sleeve buttons were the initials of Surr, who accompanied Professor Wise of Miss Maggie Young, Mitchell street in his balleon asce sion from St. Louis.

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pest having failed. The only remedy left is to import vines from America, which are proof against the phyloxera. There must, however, be a great failing off in the wine production during a few years to come. The exports of brandy from La Rochelle last year to the United States were valued at mearly \$1.000,000 Arrangements are make upon to find the ravaged vineyards has not been found profitable.

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The Milwaukee Exposure.

MILWAUKEE, October 25—Chief of Police by Kennedy, formerly inspector of the house of Whitehall street, and take a look at their John W Heidt. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Kennedy, formerly inspector of the non-correction, filed complaint to-day, against N. S. Murphy and W. G. Roberts, of the Sentinel company, charging criminal libel.

Mr. Roberts was arrested and gave bail in the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Murphy is ill and the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Murphy is ill and the company, consequently, the confined to his room, consequently, the confined to his room, consequently, the confined to his room, consequently, the papers in his case were not served. The alleged libel consists of an article which apthan can be found elsewhere.

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Secon race. Breckenridge stakes, three Joe' was at the request of Governor Colyear olds, \$300 subscription, \$100 the quirt, that the governor was present and forfeit; club to add \$1,000, of which \$500 to the second horse, the third horse to save his stake; two miles. Won by Voltinano, Harold second; Aurolins third. Time

-W. S. Roberts, president of the bank of Augusta, and one of the leading business men of that place, was in the city yesterday.

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-There is to be another wedding at the First Presbyterian church early next month in which Atlanta and another Georgia city are interested.

Fourth race, Bowie stakes for all ages \$100 entrance, half forfeit; club to add \$2,000 for first horse, \$200 for second horse who is also to receive the stakes to the amount of \$35; four mile heats. The first heat was won by Willie D. Glenmore second.

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-There will be a Fair for the Colored People at Griffin, Georgia, beginning No-vember 5, and continuing four days. Liber

